

Ratner packs Ratner meet

Carroll Pk pest fest Gardeners stage an awareness-raising 'Rat Day'

By Ariella Cohen
The Brooklyn Papers

Using the city's "It's My Park Day" as an opportunity to draw attention to a preponderance of pests in their neighborhood open space, the Committee to Improve Carroll Park on Saturday held what they called "The First (And Hopefully Last) Rat Festival."

Rather than celebrate with the more tulip plantings and ribbon cuttings for new trash cans, as is typical of the city-wide celebration, supporters of the park on Smith Street between Union and President streets, highlighted the "ratus norvegicus," or common Norwegian rat. Too many of the red-eyed critters, residents say, have been spotted romping in the children's playground, sandbox and picnic area.

"They climb up the trees and swing on the branches," said Committee member Katia Kelly. "I've never seen anything like it."

The Committee canned the day's plantings in hopes of drawing attention to a citywide problem that has already cost them one irrigation hose — in July, rats gnawed right through a hose in one of the park gardens — plenty of flower petals and a decent share of nerves.

"I stepped into the garden and then there were six rats running around at my feet," recounted Committee President Sara Weber. "Why would we want to go out and stick our hands in the dirt when it is infested like that?"

The Committee does not blame the Parks Department for the rat invasion. Parks employees bait every 10 days, they say. "The problem is being fed by some bigger, citywide problem," said Weber.

The park sits directly above an F and G lines subway station, a breeding ground for rats, say residents, and nearby restaurants and public schools leave trash bags outside for collection, providing easy meals for the sharp-toothed vermin.

Earlier this fall, the Committee and Community Board 6 asked Mayor Michael Bloomberg to establish a task force dedicated to ridding the city of the fright-inducing and disease-carrying pests.

Neighbors have also complained to Councilman Bill DeBlasio and Assemblywoman Joan Millman, whose district office sits right across Smith Street from the park, about rat feasts left trailing from the trash bags left next to St. 32, on the corner of President and Hoyt Street.



Azen Yanagawa shows off the toy rats he won during a scavenger hunt at "It's My Rat Day" in Carroll Park last Saturday.

"The sidewalk is stained with grime, milk anything that's in the cafeteria that's liquid," said resident Martha Boardman, noting that the number of dining rats has declined since Department of Sanitation cleanups of the area increased this fall.

"But it's only because someone on the street knew someone in the department," she added.

Though DeBlasio had last year secured funding to install Dumpsters on the corner, the process was halted by a Department of Education policy that does not allow the large trash receptacles on school grounds due to safety concerns.

"We are still looking for a solution that works for everyone," said a spokeswoman for the councilman.

Weber speculates that the park's rat problem was aggravated by construction projects in the area.

By 11 a.m., the Committee's goal to involve multiple city agencies in solving the rat problem had been at least partially realized, with city

See RAT PACK on page 6

Hundreds cheer & jeer Atlantic Yards project

The Brooklyn Papers

The boxes of dissenters and jeers of supporters resounded throughout a packed Downtown Brooklyn auditorium Tuesday night as the state agency leading developer Bruce Ratner's proposed Atlantic Yards project heard testimony in the first of two public hearings on the plan.

A representative from the Empire State Development Corporation (ESDC), who also acted as a moderator for the often heated and noisy environmental scoping hearing, listened to five hours of public testimony, and spent much of that time calling for order from audience members.

The 800-seat auditorium at the New York College of Technology,



Bruce Ratner

285 Jay St., was for the most part filled, but many attendees milled around in the lobby or talked out front with elected officials and reporters.

Inside, testimony was heated, and a buzzing audience grew rowdy.

Among the elected officials who testified, Brooklyn Heights-Park Slope Assemblywoman Joan Millman made her first public statement against the project.

She cited the problems that 18,000 new residents could create for the borough's sewer capacity, subway system, police and fire personnel, and postal service.

"Thus far I have yet to see a detailed and adequate plan that will address such concerns, and I am not convinced the Environmental Impact Statement will do so," she said, while many of the project's opponents clapped or whispered a surprised response at the Brownstone Brooklyn legislator's position.

She mentioned that her jurisdiction was now inclusive of part of the site's boundaries, since the development's expansion to a fifth site, over an existing Modell's sporting goods store and P.C. Richards electronics store, was within the Park Slope portion of her district.

"While I am not specifically opposed to development along Flatbush Avenue, I believe it is in excess in light of the already massive construction planned at the yards," Millman said.

She also urged for more community input, for Ratner's Forest City Ratner Companies to hire a community consultant, and cited her opposition to the use of eminent domain seizure of private property for the plan.

"The government takeover of private property should be a last resort and never implemented for private gain," she said.

"Additionally, if state approval is needed to use eminent domain, I will not support it, and I will ask

See RATNER on page 7

Ratner exec admits funding supporters

The Brooklyn Papers

A top Forest City Ratner official for the first time this week acknowledged that the development company has been paying large sums of money to organizations offering what they've presented as grassroots neighborhood support for the proposed Atlantic Yards development.

As reported by The Brooklyn Papers two weeks ago, Brooklyn United for Innovative Local Development (BUILD) reported on its non-profit tax filings that it would receive \$5 million from developer Bruce Ratner.

Dated Dec. 20, 2004, the 501-c3 filings were completed six months before a so-called "community benefits agreement" (CBA), a non-governmental pact between the developer and supportive community groups, was announced. BUILD President James Caldwell is being paid \$125,000 a year and two other BUILD executives — Marie Louis and Shalawn Langhorne — each receive \$100,000 a year, according to the IRS filing.

Forest City Ratner Executive Vice President James Stacey, who is the Atlantic Yards project manager, defended his company's dealings with BUILD.

See CASH on page 7

Drop in Heights crime

By Lilo H. Stainton
The Brooklyn Papers

Maybe you've noticed it in this newspaper's police blotter, or anecdotally from neighborhood gossip, but serious crime in Brooklyn Heights is way down.

Police in the 84th Precinct, which also includes Downtown Brooklyn, DUMBO, Vinegar Hill and Boerum Hill, saw an unprecedented drop in what they classify as "violent crimes" during the third week of September, when compared to last year. Crimes in the neighboring 76th Precinct were also down significantly.

Between Sept. 19 and Sept. 25, the 84th Precinct recorded 66 percent — about two-thirds — fewer murders, rapes, robberies, felony assaults, burglaries, grand larcenies and auto thefts than occurred during the same week in 2004, according to data compiled by the police department.

In the 76th Precinct, which includes Carroll Gardens, Cobble Hill and Red Hook, such reports declined by nearly half.

Statistics show the city continues to be safer city-wide, including many parts of Brooklyn. But police at the 84th Precinct said they couldn't recall such a significant, single-week decline in many years. City-wide reports from that week declined by just over 5 percent compared to last year.

According to the NYPD's CompStat program, which tracks complaints, from January through Sept. 25, reports of such incidents in the 84th Precinct dropped 3.5 percent from last year.

Leslie Lewis, president of the 84th Precinct Community Council, credits the continuing officer, Capt. Philip Sferazza, with many improvements. Sferazza has fewer cops to work with than more crime-ridden precincts, Lewis said, but CompStat helps police officials target neighborhood trouble.

See CRIME on page 6



He likes Mike

Crossing party lines, Borough President Marty Markowitz (left), a Democrat, endorsed Mayor Michael Bloomberg's re-election bid, during a gathering at Borough Hall on Sunday. The Republican mayor is squaring off against Democrat Fernando Ferrer in the Nov. 8 election. Markowitz had supported Ferrer opponent Gifford Miller in the Democratic Primary.

Tough cell Slopers, Ridgites rip phone towers

By Ariella Cohen
The Brooklyn Papers

A dispute between shareholders in a Park Slope co-op apartment building and the co-op's board of directors over a plan to lease roof space to a cell phone company for a series of relay towers has caught the attention of state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer.

The co-op board voted last April to authorize the installation of six antennas and a base station by cell phone service provider T-Mobile on the roof of their building, at 130 Eighth Ave. at Carroll Street.

A group calling itself Concerned Shareholders of 130 Eighth Avenue hired a lawyer and on Oct. 14 got a temporary restraining order blocking the planned Oct. 17 placement of the antenna system. They also contacted Spitzer's office.

Brian Malone, a spokesman for the attorney general, this week confirmed that documents from the Concerned Shareholders group had been received and were under consideration for further investigation.

At the core of the co-op dwellers' concern is worry over potential health risks from the antennas, mirroring a battle being waged in Bay Ridge, where residents are fighting the installation of cell towers atop an apartment building on Fourth Avenue. On Thursday, Oct. 20, a Brooklyn Supreme Court judge was scheduled to hear that group's plea to extend a restraining order currently stalling the installation of an antenna and base station atop 8300 Fourth Ave. at 83rd Street.

Spearheaded by Republican state Sen. Marty Golden and activist Pat Russo, a Republican candidate for City Council, the lawsuit alleges that the owner of 8300 Fourth Ave. did not give proper notification of the installation to neighbors, including the St. Ann's Catholic school, across the street.

With a tip-off from worried St. Ann's parents, Golden initially interrupted Nextel workers on Oct. 3. Arguing with the contractors at the site that no one in the neighborhood had been told of their work plans, he frustrated workers attempting to install a several-ton, lead-lined base station enough that they quit for a day.

"The Nextel workers highballed it out of here that day," he said.

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Concerns over Gowanus development

By Ariella Cohen
Brooklyn Paper

A plan to convert a four-story factory on the Gowanus Canal into an apartment building has area residents, businesses and community board members up in arms.

At issue is not just concern that industry will be pushed out of the canal area, although that seems to be the greater worry based on community com-

ments, but also that remediation of the long-polluted soil will not be properly handled.

Lingering questions about the zoning variance application to allow developers convert 255 Butler St. into a 53-unit, market-rate apartment building delayed a Sept. 29 vote on the matter at a hearing before the Community Board 6 Land Use committee. That panel will revisit the topic this Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6 pm, at the St. Mary's Residence, 41

Fear new housing will oust industry

First St., between Hoyt and Bond streets, and is expected to make a recommendation to the full board.

At the previous hearing, community members argued that the conversion would jeopardize the area's industrial character by setting a precedent for residential development — planting the seeds for

disputes over workday noise and grime in an area that is now zoned exclusively for manufacturing, based around the long-polluted canal.

"The conversion opens the argument that residential is the direction the canal is taking," said Maureen Donnelly, a member of the group Friends and Neighbors of Greater

Gowanus.

The Land Use Committee voted in favor of such a variance once before, approving an application to rezone 460 Union St. against opposition from neighbors who petitioned to keep the site zoned for manufacturing.

In March, CB6 hosted a similarly contentious public

meeting between community members and the planners of Gowanus Village I, a 450-unit residential development slated to rise on land bounded by Carroll Street, First Street, Third Avenue and the mucky waterway's Lateral Canal, also known as the First Street basin.

On both that project — a

former fuel processing plant — and the one proposed for Butler Street, Donnelly's group argued that ground pollution incurred over decades of industrial use must be remediated before residential plans are put forward.

"We are putting the cart before the horse," said Donnelly. "By putting residential development here now will we be stepping in the way of [environmental restoration] projects?"

In 2000, The Army Corps of Engineers began a feasibility study assessing how to best clean and restore the contaminated channel. While the study was supposed to be completed this year, the Army Corps is still finishing its testing of the soil.

But in the end, the Army Corps hopes to restore wetlands in portions of the canal and dredge the waterway's contaminated silt.

"We are looking to restore aquatic communities," said Thomas J. Shea III, project manager for the Army Corps. "A lot of what happens on the land won't affect the sediment life, but we are interested in knowing where those projects are so we can build accordingly."

So far, community groups know precious little of either the cleanup efforts or development plans.

"Everything with the Gowanus plans has been quiet, quiet, quiet," said Maria

Pagano, president of Carroll Gardens Neighborhood Association.

"Part of our frustration with the cleanup process is that we don't hear from the state [Department of Environmental Conservation] directly," said CB6 district manager Craig Hammernan.

In July, DEC, through its Brownfield Cleanup Program, approved Gowanus Village I LLC's plan to clean the site of the former power plant west of Third Avenue, between Carroll and Third streets. Under the DEC Brownfields Cleanup program, the development group, a partnership that includes developer Shaya Boymelgreen and Africa-Israel Investments principal Lev Levis, will be reimbursed by the state for 15 percent of their testing and cleanup costs.

Another Brownfields application, for a site at 430 Carroll St., is now under review by the DEC.

On Oct. 14, the public review and comment period for the Gowanus Village abatement plan was extended another 30 days after complaints by members of FROGG that the information had not been made properly accessible.

The two documents are available for viewing at the cleanup efforts or development plans. "Everything with the Gowanus plans has been quiet, quiet, quiet," said Maria

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Cops search for Fulton St. slasher

By Lilo H. Stainton
The Brooklyn Papers

A Fulton Street thug slashed a bystander with a box cutter Oct. 14 during a botched mugging attempt, police said.

The victim, 26, was on the corner of Flatbush Avenue and Fulton Street, at 3:50 pm, when a stranger approached and tried to snatch the items in his hand. When the victim, a Sunset Park resident who, according to police reports, spoke Japanese, refused to turn over his property — reported to police as six Japanese signs — the thug slashed the man and ran.

The victim was treated at the nearby Brooklyn Hospital Center.

Rob Hicks eats
Burglars struck a Hicks Street restaurant Oct. 14 after it closed for the night, police said.

An employee arrived at 11 am on Oct. 15 and discovered the security gate was pulled open and the door inside forced open, according to police. Once inside, the burglar snatched \$100 from the cash register.

Workers said the eatery, near Middagh Street, was closed up at 11 pm the previous night. The facility does not have cameras or an alarm, police said.

No fare
An armed bandit robbed a livery cab driver in broad daylight on Oct. 14 as he waited for a passenger on Nassau Street, police said.

A dispatcher at the Atlantic

84/76 PRECINCT

Avenue car service sent the driver, 22, for a pickup outside the Farragut Houses public housing complex, between Gold and Navy streets, going to Bedford-Stuyvesant, say police. When the driver reached the block, at 2:20 pm, a man asked him to wait while his mother came downstairs.

Suddenly the man jumped inside the car and pulled a gun, pointing it at the driver's head, police said. A second thug appeared at the window. They demanded money and the victim turned over an undetermined amount of cash. The robbers bolted inside a nearby building, police said.

A police search of the apartment building was unsuccessful. The livery cab had no video camera or safety partition.

Site not secure
Burglars stole nearly \$6,000 in tools from a Washington Street building, the second time the DUMMO site has been robbed in six months, police said.

Thieves entered the former manufacturing building, which is being converted to luxury apartments and commercial space — near Front Street, sometime between 5:30 pm on Oct. 12 and 7 am the following day, say police.

The robbers broke through the plywood covering on the wall and forced open a toolbox to snatch more than a dozen items owned by a Queens electrical com-

pany doing work onsite.

An employee with the firm said tools had been stolen from the same building in May.

Among the items reported stolen in the latest burglary, were a pair of Hitachi drills worth \$1,200, three other drills, valued at \$1,300 altogether, two electric saws worth \$360, five drill guns with a combined value of \$1,250, a \$150 jigsaw, and five tool sets worth \$1,000 combined, police said.

Cellar dweller
A Wyckoff Street resident discovered signs of a burglar in her basement, but nothing seemed missing.

Police said someone got inside the cellar of the condominium, near Nevins Street, sometime after 5 pm on Oct. 14. At 10 am the next day, a third-floor resident went to the basement and found a Sheetrock wall was broken and the lock on the door jammed. The building's tenants did not hear the intruder and did not report anything stolen, police said.

Quick thief
A thief struck a Van Brunt Street apartment that a tenant left for just half an hour shortly before dawn on Oct. 12, police said.

The resident, 22, told police he left his apartment building, near King Street, from 4:30 am until 5 am. When he returned, he found the front door of his apartment wide

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Drive-by bandits rob Visiting Nurse

By Lilo H. Stainton
The Brooklyn Papers

A thug jumped from a car to steal medical equipment from a nurse walking along Water Street on the morning of Oct. 13, police said.

The Visiting Nurse Service employee was heading back to her car at 9:45 am, after treating a client nearby, she told police. The nurse was between Gold and Bridge streets, in Vinegar Hill, when a green car pulled alongside and someone rolled down the window, as if to ask a question.

Instead, a man leaped from the car and demanded, repeatedly, "Give me your purse." When the victim delayed, the thug snatched her nurse's bag, hepped back into the car and sped away on Water Street.

The victim — who recorded the license plate number — went to her car and called 911. The stolen items included a personal organizer, the victim's medication, an Erickson cell phone, a blood pressure cuff, a stethoscope and a box of gloves, soap and other medical items. The thief also got copies of a patient's medical records, police said, and a "pen-tablet" computer, a high-tech model the nursing organization adopted in the mid-1990s to help improve

Ride-by mugging

By Lilo H. Stainton
The Brooklyn Papers

A man walking on Dean Street the night of Oct. 9 was robbed at knifepoint by a bandit with a bandana masking his face, say police.

The victim, 19, told police he was walking home from the Pacific Street subway station on Fourth Avenue, when he was attacked, just after 11 pm, by a masked stranger who rode up on a bicycle. The mugger dismounted and leaned the bike against a fence, and then confronted the man with a knife.

"Give me everything right now, give me [expletive] your money," he demanded. The victim turned over his wallet and the mugger got back on his bike and fled west on Fourth Avenue.

The victim said the mugger was riding a black mountain bike and displayed a black-handled dagger, police said.

communication and the speed and quality of patient care.

The Visiting Nurse Service of New York has dispatched nurses to the homes of Brooklyn patients for more than 20 years, according to the organization's Web site. In recent years, their workers have treated more than 20,000 patients annually in Brooklyn. Nearly a third of the organization's 10,400 workers also live in Kings County.

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Concerns over Gowanus development

By Ariella Cohen
Brooklyn Paper

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In 2000, The Army Corps of Engineers began a feasibility study assessing how to best clean and restore the contaminated channel. While the study was supposed to be completed this year, the Army Corps is still finishing its testing of the soil.

But in the end, the Army Corps hopes to restore wetlands in portions of the canal and dredge the waterway's contaminated silt.

"We are looking to restore aquatic communities," said Thomas J. Shea III, project manager for the Army Corps. "A lot of what happens on the land won't affect the sediment life, but we are interested in knowing where those projects are so we can build accordingly."

So far, community groups know precious little of either the cleanup efforts or development plans.

"Everything with the Gowanus plans has been quiet, quiet, quiet," said Maria

Pagano, president of Carroll Gardens Neighborhood Association.

"Part of our frustration with the cleanup process is that we don't hear from the state [Department of Environmental Conservation] directly," said CB6 district manager Craig Hammernan.

In July, DEC, through its Brownfield Cleanup Program, approved Gowanus Village I LLC's plan to clean the site of the former power plant west of Third Avenue, between Carroll and Third streets. Under the DEC Brownfields Cleanup program, the development group, a partnership that includes developer Shaya Boymelgreen and Africa-Israel Investments principal Lev Levis, will be reimbursed by the state for 15 percent of their testing and cleanup costs.

Another Brownfields application, for a site at 430 Carroll St., is now under review by the DEC.

On Oct. 14, the public review and comment period for the Gowanus Village abatement plan was extended another 30 days after complaints by members of FROGG that the information had not been made properly accessible.

The two documents are available for viewing at the cleanup efforts or development plans. "Everything with the Gowanus plans has been quiet, quiet, quiet," said Maria

Seniors: don't make these common mistakes!

MISTAKE #1:

65-year-old couple added their son's name to the deed on their home

Here's Why:

Son may go through divorce or bankruptcy, exposing parents' home to ex-wife and son's creditors

MISTAKE #2:

70-year-old woman becomes ill and needs to enter a nursing home.

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Masked bandit in Dean Street knife-mugging

By Lilo H. Stainton

The Brooklyn Papers

A man walking on Dean Street the night of Oct. 9 was robbed at knifepoint by a bandit with a bandana masking his face, say police.

The victim, 19, told police he was walking home from the Pacific Street subway station on Fourth Avenue, when he was attacked, just after 11 p.m., by a masked stranger who rode up on a bicycle. The mugger dismounted and leaned the bike against a fence, and then confronted the man with a knife.

"I—ing give me everything right now, give me your f—ing money," the thug demanded. The victim turned over his wallet and the mugger got back on his bike and fled westbound on Fourth Avenue.

The victim described the robber as a dark-skinned man, about 5-foot-9 and 150 pounds, with dark, short hair, wearing a white shirt and black pants. The thug was riding a black mountain bike and displayed a black-handled dagger, police said.

Nab 'cut' crew

Police arrested a quartet of teenagers who used a box cutter to rob a Queens man early on Oct. 11, police said.

The victim, 28, said he was surrounded by the four strangers at 1:50 a.m. as he walked on Carroll Street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues. One flashed a gray box cutter and threatened to slash him, while another punched him in the face and snatched \$34 from his pockets.

Police tracked the four suspects and the victim identified them as the men that mugged him. Police arrested the four — ages 15, 16, 17 and 18 — on felony robbery charges.

Mystery DOA

Police don't yet know what killed a man whose body they discovered floating in the river Oct. 18 at a Sunset Park pier.

The victim, described as an Asian man, was discovered around 11:40 a.m., according to police. The man was pronounced "dead on arrival" and removed from Pier 4, at 58th Street and First Avenue, by the NYPD's harbor unit.

Detectives with the 72nd Precinct are also investigating.

Purse snatched

A thief grabbed a bag from a woman's hand midday on Oct. 12 and found himself pursued for half a block, police said.

The victim, 48, told police that at 1:20 p.m. she was walking on Eighth Avenue near Saint John's Place, when the mugger snatched her pocketbook. She chased him down

72/78 PRECINCT

Eighth Avenue for nearly a block, but lost him on Flatbush Avenue, she told police.

The stolen purse included a wallet with credit cards, her driver's license, a checkbook, cell phone and charger, and a brokerage firm identification card.

Bad trip

A burglar struck a Plaza Street West home — snatching electronics valued at \$700 — while the resident was out of town, police said.

The victim, 41, told police she left her home, near Berkeley Place, at 7 a.m. on Oct. 6. When she returned, 10 days later, at 5:20 p.m. on Oct. 16, she discovered the break-in.

Police believe the thief came in through a window near the fire escape and may have left through the front door. The stolen items included a \$400 flat-screen TV monitor and a stereo, worth \$300.

Midday burglar

A thief ransacked a 12th Street apartment and stole \$700 on Oct. 10, police said.

The victim, 29, told police he left his home between Fourth and Fifth avenues for work at 11:30 a.m. When he returned, at 3:50 p.m., he noticed his front door was broken and his apartment was in disarray. Nothing other than the cash appeared to be missing, police said.

Tools snatched

A burglar stole hand tools — and a machete — from a Union Street home, police said.

A resident, 26, told police he had locked the basement door of the house near Fourth Avenue at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10. He left, and when he returned, at 7:45 a.m. the next day, he found the door had been kicked in and the tools were missing.

Police said the stolen items were valued together at \$375.

Senior crushed by bus in Ridge

The Brooklyn Papers

An elderly woman was killed on Bay Ridge Avenue Saturday afternoon after she tripped into the path of a city bus, say police.

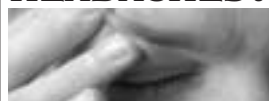
The driver of the westbound B1 bus was likely oblivious to the fact that he had struck the woman and kept on going after he rolled over her. A local businessman chased down the bus.

The victim, 85, whose name was not released at press time, was walking along Bay Ridge Avenue near Third Avenue, around 2:40 p.m., when she appeared to trip and topple into the street, said witnesses.

The businessman, Rafael Rosario, 45, said he was leaving his restaurant when he saw the accident, according to news reports. He jumped into his truck, flagged down the bus driver and then called 911.

The driver, 48, was not charged in the accident. Police said the victim was rushed to Lutheran Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead roughly 10 minutes after the accident. — Stainton

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Brooklyn:

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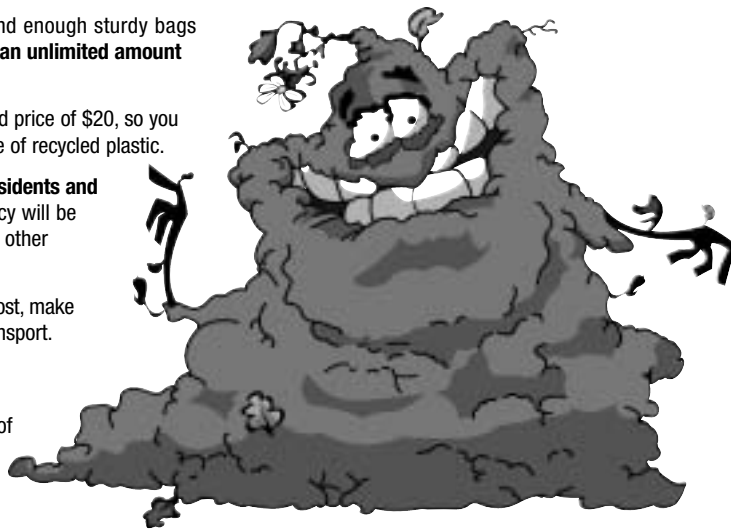
If you're a City resident, just bring a shovel and enough sturdy bags (such as sand bags) or containers to **take away an unlimited amount of free compost.**

We're also selling compost bins at the subsidized price of \$20, so you can make your own compost. The bins are made of recycled plastic.

Free compost and subsidized bins are for **NYC residents and NYC community groups only** (proof of residency will be requested; sorry, no commercial landscapers or other businesses allowed).

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Directions: **From the Belt Parkway:** Take Exit 15 (Erskine Street) • at 1st traffic light on Erskine Street, turn RIGHT onto Gateway Drive • go to the end of the road, turn LEFT onto Fountain Avenue • go to 2nd traffic light, turn RIGHT onto Flatlands Avenue • go to middle of the block and turn RIGHT into the Spring Creek Composting Facility.

From the Jackie Robinson (Interborough) Parkway: Take the Jackie Robinson (South/West) to Exit 1 (bear left) • follow signs for Pennsylvania Avenue • take Pennsylvania Avenue approximately 2 miles to Flatlands Avenue • turn LEFT onto Flatlands Avenue • go approximately 1.2 miles to the middle of the block past Fountain Ave • turn RIGHT into the Spring Creek Composting Facility.

For More Information: • Visit the New York City Compost Project website at www.nyccompost.org

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Fans fan Dodgers flame

By Ed Shakespeare
for The Brooklyn Papers

On Saturday, Oct. 1, 1955, the Brooklyn Dodgers were at Ebbets Field trying to stay alive in the World Series.

Half a century later, keepers

of the flame fanned the embers of the memories of Brooklyn's first and only World Series triumph.

Fifty years ago, Johnny Podres had a day off. The day before, his 23rd birthday, the left-hander had pitched the Dodgers

to victory against the Yankees in Ebbets Field, throwing a seven-hitter.

While Podres rested, Dodger teammates Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, and Gil Hodges blasted homers and Clem Labine won in relief as Brooklyn beat the Yankees 8-5.

This Oct. 1, Podres was back in Brooklyn, in Bensonhurst at the Ridgewood Savings Bank on 13th Avenue, greeting fans and signing autographs.

Bay Ridge's Joe Pignatano, who joined the Dodgers in 1957, and Ralph Branca, who pitched for the Dodgers from 1944 through 1953, and again, for one game, in 1956, were also there.

The bank provided free photos for the fans, plus free egg creams and soft pretzels. The fans arrived with Brooklyn Dodgers caps, jackets, and old programs and yearbooks, and plenty of memories.

At a break in the proceedings, the three former Dodgers shared their thoughts with the media.

"The Brooklyn fans were the most knowledgeable," said Pignatano.

Branca agreed, using as an example the way the Brooklyn fans treated Stan "The Man" Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals star who received his nickname from Dodger fans for his great slugging in Ebbets Field.

"They probably gave more standing ovations to Musial than to the whole Dodger team," explained Branca.

"They appreciated great play," Branca said. "Later on the afternoon of Oct. 1, New York Times Pulitzer Prize-winning sports writer Dave Anderson spoke at the Grand Army Plaza branch of the Brooklyn Public Library on the first of a two-day program celebrating the Dodgers' 1955 World Series win."

When Anderson, who covered the Dodgers for the Brooklyn Eagle, spoke of Jackie Robinson, he called him, "the best baseball player that I ever saw."

"Certainly he didn't hit as



Brooklyn Dodgers Jackie Robinson (left) and Pee-Wee Reese during their heyday in Ebbets Field.

many home runs as Henry Aaron, or Barry Bonds or Mickey Mantle, but if you were going up sides in a play-ground game and you could have your pick of any guy who ever played baseball, I would pick Jackie Robinson because somehow he would find a way to win the game — whether by home run, a great catch, base-running, or by just inspiring his teammates.

Anderson also praised another Dodger — Gil Hodges. Hodges epitomizes what a Hall of Famer should be. He was not only a great player, but also a great person and a great manager.

"It's a crime he's not in the Hall of Fame," Tom Oliphant, author of the book "Praying For Gil Hodges," followed Anderson as a speaker.

Oliphant focused his talk on Game Four of the 1955 Series. "The Dodgers had come back from being down 2-0 in games and won 8-3 behind this kid pitcher from upstate [Podres]," said Oliphant. "We knew the history of the World

Series, and like many normal Americans of the time, we knew more about defeat than about victory. I really didn't know what hope was and what victory was."

"The idea that you could hope made no sense to 9-year-old me. At that point, no team had ever come back from a 2-0 deficit in games to win the World Series."

"The Dodgers were down by two runs in the home fourth and my mother's favorite Dodger, Roy Campanella was up, and Campanella got a fat pitch from Larsen and hit it into the left field seats. Fanillo got a wonderfully cheap hit for a single, and that brought up my favorite Dodger — Gil Hodges."

"You had this quiet feeling of confidence about Gil Hodges, and he stepped into an outside pitch and hit it over the right-center field wall, and in a game that could make the difference, my hero had hit a home run and put the Dodgers ahead."

The Dodgers had lost five World Series to the Yankees between 1941 and 1953, and on three occasions in that time period they had lost the pennant on the last day of the season. Oliphant felt that all those heart-breaking losses had affected the Dodgers' psyche.

"But having so many kids on the team helped because they didn't have memories of so many close losses."

Oliphant attended the weekend celebration in August that the Los Angeles Dodgers hosted for the 11 surviving members of the 1955 champions, but he felt more could have been done for the anniversary of the World Championship.

"There should be a parade on [Oct. 4], there should be so many things, and I think on both coasts, we could have done a little bit better, especially for such an important memory."

There was a small gathering on the sidewalk outside where Ebbets Field used to stand.

Ten people, including myself, were at the former site of Ebbets Field at 3-43 pm, 50 years to the minute from when the Brooklyn Dodgers won their only World Series. All of the attendees came alone or in pairs, unaware of who else might attend.

The group, ranging in age from 20s to 60s, gathered be-

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Developer suggested he'd give names of eminent donors who funded near arena

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Kids and communication: One tough combination:

Q: My 5-year-old son has started kindergarten. I want to know all about his day, and he acts like he cannot remember anything about it.

—a mother

A: This reticent new student has made a couple of comments to his mom: "My teacher teaches too much." And, "Mom, please stop talking!"

The after-school silent treatment is typical. Parents, particularly of the youngest students, want to know everything, while kids want to get on with a snack and downtime.

Listen to your child when he says he needs quiet time. Don't badge him into talking. Give him a break from school conversation until about dinner or even bedtime. Parents find those more relaxed times are when your child is more likely to be ready to share something about his day.

If you know specifics about other kids in the class or your child's schedule, you can ask more focused questions, such as, "What book did the librarian read today?" "What was your favorite part about today?"

Psychologists also suggest that children thrive in a home environment where they feel it's OK to talk about their feelings without getting emotion-

Parent-to-Parent

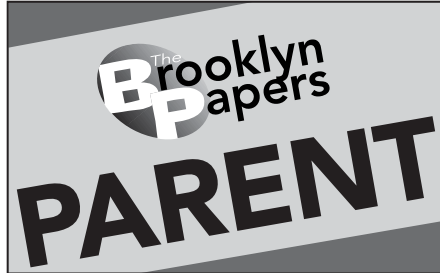


By Betsy Flieger

ally bashed, or told, "No, you don't really hate school even though you say you do."

For many kids, starting a new school can be exciting, yet challenging. Parents can help ease their child's transition by showing interest and connecting with the teachers, says Allison Miller, PhD, a developmental psychologist at Bradley Hospital in Providence, R.I., the nation's first psychiatric hospital for children.

"When a child knows that his or her parents are taking the time to familiarize themselves with the new school, it can go a long way in boosting self-confidence," she says.



Also, parents in the neighborhood who are familiar with the school environment and after-school activities can be an invaluable resource. Miller emphasizes that having a close and well-informed connection between home and school is important for a child's adjustment and school success.

"Volunteer in the classroom or on class trips if possible," she suggests. "Or if you could, provide any special supplies that would make your child feel prepared and more included."

Just as with kids who don't want to talk about school, new kids on the block need a home environment in which they can talk about their positive and negative feelings about the new school, Miller says.

It may take a few weeks or months for new kids to feel comfortable, and it's important that parents do not dismiss their children's concerns, she says. Excessive complaints of illness on school days, trouble sleeping, or bed wetting can be signs your child needs more help to

snapping at them to be quiet will not solve the talking problem, according to resources published by The Master Teacher. The Web site is www.masterteacher.com.

Instead of disrupting the class with silence talks at each infraction, try to reclaim their behavior. Let them make class announcements, present oral reports, and work in groups. Give them questions ahead so they can plan their answers.

Other "Master Teacher" tips about how to deal with talkers: Make frequent eye contact. When the student is talking, walk toward his or her desk. And seat the talker near quiet and serious students.

At the dinner table, parents can encourage their children to take turns talking without interrupting.

Can you help?

"I don't know what to tell my 4-year-old son about when he misses his father, and some other relatives who did not evacuate from New Orleans. Should I tell him his father has gone to work or something? He keeps asking about him and is agitated."

—a New Orleans evacuee
If you have tips or a question, call our toll-free hotline at (800) 827-1092 or e-mail us at p2p@psd.net.

CELLS...

Continued from page 1

night. Hopefully this is a sign that they won't force the issue," said Suzanne Whiteaker, president of the Catholic school's PTA and the mother of an eighth-grader at the school.

The next day, St. Anselm's attorney Lance Lazzaro, who filed a lawsuit seeking to bar Nextel from constructing the antennas, got a temporary restraining order halting construction.

"Clearly, when the permits

were issued there was a notice requirement to the school. The owner never gave notice and just on that basis the restraining order should be upheld. When the case moves forward we'll have to prove the real danger of the antennas," said Lazzaro.

Lazzaro, whose child attends the school, summed up his next step simply: "They will bring in their witnesses to say it isn't harmful and we will bring ours to say it is."

Both the Bay Ridge case

and that of the Concerned Shareholders in Park Slope reduce into disputes over contractual agreements. Yet, hazy understanding of the risks and dangers associated with cell phone base stations and antennas is at their core.

"My son's classroom faces that rooftop. It will be a cold comfort 10 years from now when we are being told that the antennas cause forms of cancer," said Whiteaker.

Defending his company's plan for Park Slope, Ross Stromberg, T-Mobile's senior development manager for the northeast, told The Brooklyn

Papers, "This is a well established process. It's really no different than someone leasing a real estate office space."

"Obviously, we are going to comply with whatever the court says, but everything we're doing is well within the law."

Nextel officials did not return calls seeking comment for this article.

In studies done by the American Cancer Society between 1989 and 1996, no hard evidence was found linking cancer or other bodily harm to cell phone use or antennas emitting radio frequencies in the amounts approved by the

FCC, although they acknowledged that standing "on a rooftop near such antennas could be harmful over time."

The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene last year studied the long-term effects

of living in proximity to such antennas.

Golden plans to move forward with state legislation that would require a 90-day notice period before any antenna goes up.

RAT PACK...

Continued from page 1

workers of all kinds hovering about, munching rat-shaped gummy candies or gazing at the giant blow-up rat organizers had on loan from a local construction union.

"It's the first year of the problem I've heard of here, but I can't say I am shocked," said a police officer standing off to the edges of a "Rat Relay Race," that involved toy rats.

"I don't know why the rat

problem is bigger this year. It seems to rise and fall with the year. The food source is a big part," said Liam Kavanagh, a Parks Department deputy commissioner. "I don't want to point fingers, but if people are leaving their trash in plastic bags on the street, the rats gnaw right through and it's a buffet."

Added Weber, "If there is a slice of pizza up the block, they are going to eat that, not the poison."

CRIME...

Continued from page 1

spots. "That's the way you use your force more efficiently," Lewis said. Since Sferazza grew up in the neighborhood, he also benefits from local knowledge. Lewis said, adding, "They're deploying them smarter. And he's a good guy to do it because he knows the turf."

So far this year, police in the 84th Precinct have seen the largest decline in the category of burglary reports — a drop of more than 21 percent through Sept. 25, compared to last year's numbers. For Sept. 19-25, burglary reports were down one-third from the same week in 2004.

Lewis said that in addition to the patrol units, revitalized Block Watch programs and "sensible" actions of residents — like leaving an outdoor light on — have helped deter burglaries and other crimes. "There's been less of everything with the quality of life thing that Giuliani started," Lewis said, referring to a crackdown on non-violent crimes, promoted by the former mayor.

Judy Stanton, executive director of the Brooklyn Heights Association, said she has heard little about break-ins and muggings in her neighborhood this year, but added, "I do think I'm seeing more graffiti."

CompStat targets the seven major violent crime groups and does not reflect changes in quality-of-life incidents, such as graffiti and other property vandalism.

Other Brooklyn neighborhoods also saw steep declines in crime reports during the week of Sept. 19-25. In the 76th Precinct, violent crime reports dropped more than 47 percent from figures for the same week last year. But from January through Sept. 25, crime reports have crept up 2 percent from figures recorded over the same period last year.

The 88th Precinct, in Fort Greene, logged a 32 percent drop in crime reports the week of Sept. 19-25 and reports are down nearly 4.5 percent for

the year.

The 78th Precinct, in Park Slope, recorded a 16 percent decline for that week and a drop of just over 2 percent for the year, compared with 2004 figures.

Overall, crime reports for the year are down nearly 5 percent citywide.

"In my neighborhood," said Lewis, who lives in the 84th Hill, near two public housing projects, "every single night there were guns going off — but no more."

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By Randi Weingarten

After almost 2 1/2 years of a bitter struggle, New York City's public school teachers have reached a tentative agreement with the city that has the potential to be good news for educators, students, administrators and all New Yorkers who care about our schools.

As I write this, more than 100,000 educators across the city are in the process of ratifying this agreement, which the United Federation of Teachers' Executive Board and Delegate Assembly have overwhelmingly approved.

I am cautiously optimistic it will be ratified, but there is no denying that many of our city's educators are angry. Despite being ignored at the bargaining table for far too long, teachers rolled up their sleeves and worked hard with our kids to produce record test results.

They did this while making 15% less than their colleagues in the surrounding suburbs — and while watching their professional judgment swapped for rigid classroom mandates dictating everything from exact lesson timing to the arrangement of chairs in their classrooms.

This agreement helps to rectify the problems of the last 2 1/2 years. It provides a much-needed pay increase — 15% over 52 months and more than 33% when combined with our last contract. It will allow New York City's schools to better compete with the suburbs for teachers and help attract and retain quality teachers — a goal that all people who care about schools share. Salaries for future new

teachers would rise to \$42,512 from \$39,000 and the total salary would go to \$93,416 from \$81,232. At the same time, the teachers, who already work so many extra hours outside of school, are putting in more time in exchange for a portion of the increase in this and the 2002 contract.

The agreement removes onerous micromanagement from the classroom. For two years, educators have sought an answer to their plea to "let teachers teach." This agreement puts the professional judgment of teachers back in the classroom where it belongs. No longer will teachers be disciplined for the format of bulletin boards, the arrangement of classroom furniture and the exact duration of lesson units.

It also provides some common sense safeguards to the changes the mayor and the chancellor sought and retains important due process measures for educators such as tenure.

Though principals will have more leeway to assign teachers to such things as homeroom, hall patrol and cafeteria duty during professional activity periods, there are important protections against harassment or bad management. And city

officials have agreed that if they are wrong and principals begin to harass teachers, they will reopen the provision of the contract concerning critical letters in teachers' personnel files.

Students in need of extra help particularly benefit under the new pact, which adds 10 minutes to the school day for tutorials and test preparation.

This new use of extended time — a provision that changed four times in four years — will establish a uniform school day. Except for multi-session schools and District 75, (special education) children will go to school for 6 hours and 20 minutes, and children who need it will get intensive help in small groups of 10 or fewer students to be held after school Monday through Thursday for 37 1/2 minutes.

The pact also creates a bachelor's degree salary line of at least \$32,500 for paraprofessionals, finally helping to make the position the middle class job it should be.

With this agreement, educators make important gains while preserving core rights. It keeps educators on the path to more competitive pay while providing principals with the additional discretion they sought. But the discretion does not come without appropriate protections for teachers. Now it is up to management to use the changes in a way that respects educators and helps children.

I hope we can put the struggles of recent years behind us and use this agreement as a starting point for more collaboration and respect for the great work our educators do. They and our 1.1 million school children deserve no less.

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October 22, 2005 THE BROOKLYN PAPERS BWN 7

CB2 seeks emergency volunteers

By Ariella Cohen
The Brooklyn Papers

Citizens, prepare to save the day. The city's Office of Emergency Management is asking Community Board 2 residents to step up and be trained as first responders in the case of a disaster.

"We have bridges. We have Borough Hall. We have a lot of things that are targets in the community board," said Herman Schaffer, OEM's community outreach and disaster education coordinator, at a meeting Tuesday of the 84th Precinct Community Council. The OEM official outlined the steps needed to create the first Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) in the district — which includes Downtown Brooklyn, Brooklyn Heights, DUMBO, Boerum Hill, Fort Greene and Clinton Hill.

Initiated by the state Senate Committee on Homeland Security in the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001, CERT is a community board-based program that trains volunteers to respond to emergency situations.

"If disaster strikes at 1 pm or at 9 pm we want people out there in their streets sharing knowledge," Schaffer said. "This is readiness. This is why schools have fire drills."

Over a period of three months, CERT volunteers will participate in three-hour seminars on fire safety, light search and rescue, basic triage and teamwork, taught by city firefighters, police officers and representatives of the Red Cross.

"There are jobs for people who can't jump into buildings," Schaffer said, assuring a member of CB2 that no one over the age of 18 would be turned away. "We want the teams to be as diverse as the neighborhoods themselves."

Upon completion of training, participants will be certified as team members with an

identification card and reflective gear including a helmet and a vest.

"There will be links that connect each team back to the city and city workers will recognize you as a disaster situation," said Schaffer.

The OEM intends to establish CERT in each of the city's 59 Community Boards by 2006.

The first CERT was created in CB10's Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights and Bensonhurst district shortly after 9-11. By January 2002, CB10 had established its team and training had begun with volunteers donning green rescue helmets and practicing fire rescue skills with life-sized mannequins and wooden pallets.

"After the ferry crash in Staten Island, we got called over to 86th Street and Fourth Avenue, where all the people getting off the boat were sent for transportation back to Staten Island. We were a big asset because we could lead them through the neighborhood, show them through traffic," said Chip Cafiero, a member of the CB10 CERT.

"When we got there, there was only one policeman around," he noted, commenting on the rapid response capability of community residents.

Cafiero recently watched as a fifth crew of volunteers graduated from the program in his district.

In CB2, the response to CERT has been far less enthusiastic.

Last July, CB2 district manager Robert Perris enclosed a notice of CERT training in his monthly report and by the close of the summer, had heard back from only three people.

"I thought that perhaps after [Hurricane] Katrina there would be a flood of calls from See **TRAINING** on page 18

RATNER...

Continued from page 1

my Assembly colleagues, including Speaker Sheldon Silver, not to support it."

She finished her tirade, which was booed by the project supporters in attendance, by saying, "The size and magnitude of the proposed project is becoming too high a price to pay. Forest City Ratner has prided itself on being a development corporation that listens to community concerns, but I have yet to see an adequate plan for solving the potentially harmful problems that this project will create."

"Three minutes," the project's proponents often yelled out toward the end of testimony by Millman and other elected officials who spoke critically of the project, referring to the standard time limit given to speakers. But they were often shouted down by opponents of the project, who held up signs that read, "Ratnerville Unmitigable" whenever a project supporter spoke.

Many of the Atlantic Yards backers were buildings-trade union leaders or members of volunteer groups that have signed an agreement with the developer that will grant them employment or monetary benefits in exchange for their support.

The project would be dominated by high-rise residential towers and office buildings on superblocks separating Prospect Heights and Fort Greene, east of the junction of Flatbush and Atlantic avenues. A portion of the site would house an arena for the New Jersey Nets professional basketball team owned by Ratner.

After Millman's testimony, Brooklyn Heights-Park Slope City Councilman David Yassky offered his support of the development, to a mix of cheers and boos, adding, "as long as it's done right."

"Taxpayers should not subsidize the arena," Yassky said. "Of course, the city has a role when it comes to affordable housing, but we should not be subsidizing the arena project."

As soon as Councilwoman Letitia James, in whose Prospect Heights district the project site lies, approached the podium, a project supporter yelled, "OK, time to go."

James has been the most vocal elected official opposed to the project since it was proposed in December 2003. "These people no longer believe trees should grow in Brooklyn, but skyscrapers, no matter how vulgar the buildings, how clumsy the design, how useless the open space," James said.

Her former employer, Assemblyman Roger Green, meanwhile, spoke about what he called the "pervasive re-segregation" of Downtown Brooklyn, which he argued would be righted by the affordable housing component. "Where appropriate, state and city resources should be applied," Green said, to many boos.

The deadline for written public comment to the ESDC is 5 pm on Friday, Oct. 28. Testimony can be submitted to: Empire State Development Corporation, 633 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017, or e-mailing to atlanticyards@empire.state.ny.us.

CASH...

Continued from page 1

"We created a community benefits agreement and I think we've raised the bar for how to do affordable housing," he told a reporter outside Tuesday's public hearing on the project. "We have a long tradition as a company in doing that."

Project opponents have called the BUILD funding a "payoff" for the group's support and have decried the CBA as giving the impression that the "community" supports Ratner's plan.

Though initially BUILD denied having received the funding, and Forest City denied paying it, Stuckey on Wednesday released a statement confirming funding commitments both to BUILD and to the Rev. Herbert Daughtry, another CBA endorser.

"Forest City Ratner is 100 percent committed to meeting the targets in the CBA and that means we will have to partially fund many of these programs," Stuckey said in the statement.

He said BUILD had received \$100,000 for "project implementation" and had twice been paid \$38,000 by the company to distribute Ratner's promotional tabloid, The Brooklyn Standard.

The Rev. Herbert Daughtry, who signed the agreement and whose organization, Downtown Brooklyn Neighborhood Alliance, will be commissioned to help create an intergenerational center as part of the Ratner plan, received \$50,000, the statement read, to "retain staff to begin to develop a program to create these facilities."

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- Make Brooklyn a sustainable-energy leader
- Treat education as a human right across our borough

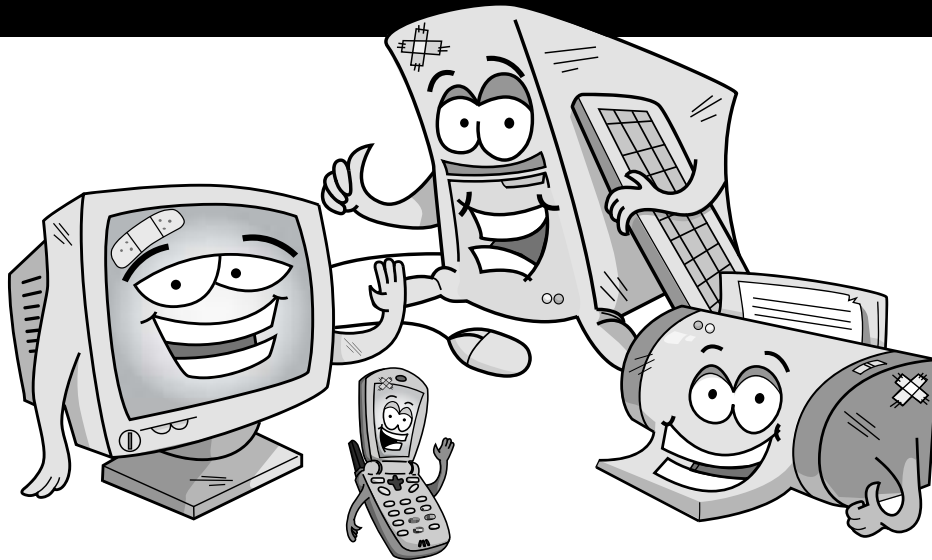
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The Brooklyn Papers' essential guide to the Borough of Kings

October 22, 2005

Farm fresh

Latest crop of French films to be shown in Fort Greene

By Marian Masone
for The Brooklyn Papers

If the leaves are falling, it must be time for another edition of "New French Connection" at the BAM Rose Cinemas. This annual series of recent films includes two veteran directors as well as two filmmakers presenting their sophomore efforts.

The program begins on Oct. 26 with a new documentary from Raymond Depardon, who BAM honored with a retrospective just last year. In that retrospective, Depardon's film on farm living, "Profils paysans: l'approche" (loosely translated: "Profiles of Farmers: An Introduction") examined an agricultural community and its place in the current world order.

With the New York premiere of his new film, "Profils paysans: le quotidien" ("Profiles of Farmers: Daily Life"), he revisits those subjects to find them still struggling. Since this is an aging group, many have retired and others have died. But there is a new generation of farmers trying to make local agriculture appealing to the European Union.

Showing with this film is Depardon's short film, "What's New at the Garrett?" ("Quoi de neuf au Garrett"). Here, Depardon and his brother put their own family's farm up for sale. From this short, we find that he knows where he speaks in his farming series.

One of these French filmmakers, Jérôme Bonnell, will journey to Fort Greene to talk about his work on Oct. 28. Bonnell's first and second feature films will be presented in the series, and both will be New York premieres.

"Le Chignon d'Olga," Bonnell's debut film, concerns the maturing of a young man, but it is really a coming-of-age story for his entire family — or at least what's left of it. The action begins about a year after Julien's mother has died. This teenager struggles, along with his father Gilles and his sister Emma, in ways sweet and tender to go on with their lives in the area around Chartres.

Julien develops a crush on a bookstore clerk (the Olga of the film's title) and does all of those silly things a teen boy does to try to get the girl. His father, meanwhile, is having trouble with his writing and his love life. And



CINEMA

The "New French Connection" film series will be screened at BAMcinematek, 30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene Oct. 26-30. Tickets are \$10 and \$7 for students 25 and younger (with valid ID Monday-Thursday, except holidays), seniors, children younger than age 12, and BAM Cinema Club members. For a complete schedule, visit www.bam.org or call (718) 636-4100.

Emma, of course, becomes the mother to this crew, but she wants love as well.

Bonnell's treatment of his characters bears a resemblance to the work of Eric Rohmer ("My Night at Maud's," "Claire's Knee"). Whether he's paying homage, or strongly influenced (or both), will be up to the viewer to decide.

Bonnell will make his appearance at BAM after the 6:50 pm screening of his second film, "Les yeux clairs" ("Pale Eyes"). This film gets a bit grimmer. Fanny is a mentally disturbed young woman (the nature of her illness is never made clear) living in provincial France with her brother and sister-in-law.

Fanny's emotions are generally over the top, whether it's happiness or anger. And her brother's wife really gets on her nerves. When Fanny discovers her having an affair, she takes off for Germany, where her father

is buried. Before Fanny gets to the grave, however, she meets a recluse who doesn't speak French, while she can't speak German. But between them they manage to work out a system of communication and possibly the beginnings of a relationship. There is a sweet charm to "Les yeux clairs" — Bonnell even references Charlie Chaplin — that makes it a tender comedic drama, rather than a slapstick laugh riot.

(Bonnell made three short films prior to "Le chignon d'Olga" and "Les yeux clairs." It's a shame they can't be seen as well. This would be a great opportunity to see a young filmmaker's entire body of work in just a couple of days.)

Like Bonnell, Jean-Pierre Denis has made two feature films, but only his second, "La petite chartreuse," will be shown in "New French Connection." Based on a novel by Pierre Péju, it features a gripping performance by the usually splendid Olivier Gourmet, who has won acting awards at the Cannes Film Festival for his work with the Belgian Dardennes brothers. Gourmet plays a recovering alcoholic with a steel trap of a mind. In fact, he remembers every word he has ever read, and it helps in his job as a book dealer.

The Chartreuse in the title, is in fact the name of a mountain near Grenoble, where the film takes place. In the same city lives a single mother unable to fully focus on her young daughter.

When she forgets to pick up her daughter from school one day, the little girl panics and runs into the street — right into the car driven by Gourmet. While the girl lies in a coma, it becomes his shot at redemption. He takes on the responsibilities that her mother is emotion-

ally unable to deal with. While the story is a moving one, it is Gourmet's performance that is worth the price of admission.

Location has an important role in many of the films in the series. The farm, obviously, is front and center in Depardon's films, and Bonnell's two films take place in the French provinces, while "La petite chartreuse" is set in the mountainous city of Grenoble. But Claire Denis (no relation to the aforementioned Jean-Pierre Denis) takes us around the world — we're never exactly sure where except for one location — as she rewrites some cinematic rules in her daring latest feature "L'Intrus" ("The Intruder").

Claire Denis' film has been stripped down to its barest essentials; dialogue is at a minimum, and it takes the better part of "L'intrus" for us to piece the story together. One day, an old man, who seems to live a hermetic life, packs up a few things, leaves his dogs behind, and takes off. Why? We don't know at this early point. We do know that he takes his money out of a Swiss bank, and winds up somewhere in Asia. We also know that he has a son, and this becomes the core of the film — reconciliation. But not just of a man and his son, but of the past with the present, and even the future.

Claire Denis' films can be intense (look at "Friday Night" or "Beau Travail" as examples of her work — subtle and provocative, but one must pay attention!), and this one is not an exception. But they are beautifully shot and composed, and they are worth the mental effort one has to put in.

There may only be five feature films in this year's "New French Connection," but they are well chosen. In this series, different styles are represented and taken together, these films give us a snapshot of the variety and range of current French cinema.

Marian Masone is the associate director of programming for the Film Society of Lincoln Center and chief curator of The New York Video Festival also at Lincoln Center.

ART



Treasure map

Emerging Artists International's "NYC City-wide Open Studios Tour" shifts its focus to Brooklyn this weekend.

Participating studios will be open to the public, for free, from 11 am to 6 pm on Oct. 22 and Oct. 23.

Among the 331 Brooklyn artists featured in this weekend's show-and-tell is Park Sloper Judith Miller (pictured above), who says she has been making her "primal, totem-like and often whimsical sacred staffs; one-of-a-kind, hand-carved walking sticks; and wearable art" for four years.

Miller's work will be on display in studio 1R, located at 446 Bergen St., between Fifth and Flatbush avenues.

Williamsburg artist Jennifer Delilah (whose 72-inch by 54-inch oil on canvas "Wild Horses 3" is pictured at right) will be showing her works in studio 309, located at 151 Kent Ave., at North Fifth Street.

Forced into unnatural states, [animals and flora] stand in for the human animal, longing for freedom in cages of our invention and perception, artifacts of our destructive relationship with nature and ultimately with ourselves," Delilah says of her large-scale paintings.

For a complete list of participating artists, previews of their work and downloadable maps, visit www.nycopenstudios.org.

Artists interested in learning more about Emerging Artists International, a nonprofit organization based in Williamsburg, dedicated to "nurturing contemporary artists and enriching our culture through exposure to new art," according to founder Jesse Lamdin, can visit www.isupportart.org.

— Lisa J. Curtis

THEATER

War horse



The Gallery Players are at it again ... with another timeless production.

In case you missed it the first several hundred times, the players are staging the world's longest running Off-Broadway play, "The Fantasticks," through Nov. 6.

"The Fantasticks" overcomes cultural barriers and brings to life the tale of two young people falling in love.

Gallery Players spokeswoman Katie Adams describes the musical as "a sweet, simple, and universal story that can be enjoyed whether you're a child or an adult."

"The Fantasticks," which first opened on May 3, 1960, at the Sullivan Street Playhouse, is based on Edmond Rostand's play "Les Romanesques." The Gallery Players' production is co-directed by Dominic Cuskern and Tina Marie Casamento.

Cuskern told GO Brooklyn that he and Casamento had previously worked together on the Gallery Players' staging of "The Runaway Birthday."

Their production of "The Fantasticks" promises to make for a memorable evening of theater.

"I had a wonderful cast, and this is a wonderfully written piece," said Cuskern, who also plays one of the lovers' fathers. "And when you have both of these elements, it is hard to mess up."

"The Fantasticks" opened at the Gallery Players on Oct. 15 and plays through Nov. 6 at 199 14th Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 pm and Sundays at 3 pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and children, ages 12 and younger. For tickets and more information, visit www.galleryplayers.com or call (212) 352-3101.

— Monserrat Cabral

'Mystery' ballet



Brooklyn Ballet makes its main-stage debut at Long Island University's newly opened Kumble Theater of the Performing Arts this weekend. The company's ethnically diverse nine-dancer cast will perform "Mystery Sonatas," a contemporary ballet choreographed by artistic director Lynn Parkerson.

"Mystery Sonatas" has two major components: contemporary movement developed through American sign language and Baroque dance variations translated into contemporary ballet," Parkerson told GO Brooklyn. The ballet is named for the music; it is set to Baroque composer Heinrich Biber's "Mystery Sonatas," which are performed live onstage by violinist Gil Morgenstern and pianist Cristina Stancescu. The Baroque choreography is by Thomas Raint.

"Mystery Sonatas" alludes to scenes from Christ's birth, death and resurrection.

"The dance has spiritual overtones," said Parkerson. "It wrestles with religious meaning from a contemporary point of view. We're not depicting scenes from the Pas-

sion, but scenes like birth, death, suffering and the condition of humanity are part of the expression of the piece."

The performance's costuming, which Parkerson describes as "eclectic, fanciful and contemporary," ranges from contemporary jeans to Baroque-style costumes to iconic images like modern day angels.

The not-for-profit Brooklyn Ballet was founded by Parkerson in 2002, and she opened the Brooklyn Ballet School in DUMBO the next year. This month's performances mark the beginning of the company's first official season, although over the last three years, Brooklyn Ballet has performed six times in public schools and has developed "Take Ballet to the Streets," a program that presents outdoor performances for the public.

Performances are Oct. 22 at 8 pm, and Oct. 23 at 3 pm. Tickets are \$40, \$25 for students, \$15 for seniors, and \$10 for children. Kumble Theater is located on Long Island University's Brooklyn campus at 75 DeKalb Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown Brooklyn. To purchase tickets, call (718) 246-0146. — Lee Cabot Walker

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BROOKLYN Nightlife

The Backroom

Inside Freddy's Bar 485 Dean St. at Sixth Avenue in Prospect Heights (718) 622-3355, www.freddysbackroom.com

Oct. 22: Lila Brigantino, 9:30 pm, Alice Bierthoff, 10:30 pm, Elipse, 11:30 pm, FREE, Oct. 23: Pub Quiz, 9 pm, FREE, Oct. 24: Open mic, 9 pm, FREE, Oct. 25: Iron Dug, 9 pm, FREE, Oct. 26: Spelling Bee, 8 pm, FREE, Oct. 27: "On the Way Out" with Aramisi Michelle Nagai, 9 pm, Jane Rigler Trio, 10 pm, FREE, Oct. 28: David Aron, 9:30 pm, Younger Sister, 10:30 pm, Sunday Sun, 11:30 pm, FREE, Oct. 29: Armadillo, 9:30 pm, Combustible Spontaneity hosted by Roger Paz, 10:30 pm, FREE

BAM Cafe

30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene (718) 634-4100, www.bam.org
Oct. 28: BAM Goes Brazil With Anastasia do Diniz, 9:30 pm, \$10 food/drink minimum; Oct. 29: Northeast with OIG, 9:30 pm, \$10 food/drink minimum

BAM Opera House

30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene (718) 634-4100, www.bam.org
Oct. 28: Brazilian superstar Daniela Mercury in "Carnaval Eletronic", a samba-reggae-electronic fusion concert, 7:30 pm, \$20-\$40

Barbes

376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope (718) 965-9777, www.barbednights.com
Tuesdays: Slavic Soul, 9 pm, 58; Wednesdays: "Night of the Ravished Limbs", 9 pm, 58; Sundays: Chicha Libre, 8 pm, Stephanie Wimbler's Hot Club of New York, 10 pm, FREE, Oct. 22: Silent shorts with live music by Brian Deven, 8 pm, Life in a Blender, 10 pm, FREE, Oct. 23: Ray Nathanson Quartet, 6 pm, FREE, Oct. 24: Gabe Leishman's String Heaven, 7 pm, FREE; Oct. 25: Jenny Scheiham, 7 pm, FREE, Oct. 26: Gold Sparkle Trio, 8 pm, 58; Teyahen Sonny, 10 pm, 58; Oct. 27: Oscar Noriega Trio, 8 pm, FREE, Oct. 28: Stephanie Wimbler's Café Trio, 8 pm, FREE, The Zagrut Circus Orchestra's Annual Halloween Bash, 10 pm, 58; Oct. 29: Beth Bahla Cohen's Haven, 8 pm, The Routsides Sisters, 10 pm, FREE

Bombe

87 S. Sixth St. at Berry Street in Williamsburg (718) 387-5389, www.bombeus.com
Saturdays: "Ritual" live DJs alongside live Latin percussion faves, 9 pm, FREE; Sundays: "The New Music Initiative" with Selection Teneo GoCockade and DJ Koli Obafemi, 9 pm, FREE; Mondays: "Cold Hands" with DJ DCGing and special guest vocalists, 9 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: "Natural Selection" with DJ Jon Bles (Lil) and guests, 9 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: "Con-Valencia" with DJ Stefan Andersen, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: "Tosque" with DJ Nat

and live percussion sets, 9 pm, FREE; Fridays: "World Beat Favors", 9 pm, FREE

Black Betty

366 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg (718) 599-0243, www.blackbetty.net
Saturdays: DJ Lil' Shalimar, 11 pm, FREE; Sundays: Brazilian Beat with DJ Sean Marquand and DJ Greg Caz, 10 pm, FREE; Mondays: The Reverend Vince Anderson and his Love Choir, 10:30 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Hot Rocks, 10 pm, FREE; Thursdays: The Greenhouse with DJ MonkOne, 11 pm, FREE; Fridays: DJ Mhoko, 11 pm, FREE

The Brooklyn Lyceum

277 4th Ave. at President Street in Park Slope (718) 398-3701, www.gownus.com
Oct. 22: "Electric Halo", 4 pm, featuring The Citizens, 9 pm, \$10

Cafe Steinhof

422 Seventh Ave. at 14th Street in Park Slope (718) 399-7776, www.cafesteinhof.com
Oct. 26: Copper Kettle, 10:30 pm, FREE

Chocolate Monkey

329 Flatbush Ave. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope (718) 813-1073
Saturdays: Express a.k.a. Open mic poetry talent showcase, 8 pm, \$7; Sexy Lounge Party with DJ Oskar Fuller spinning house, disco and rare grooves, 11 pm, FREE; Sundays: "Kazzy Nanny Sundays" and karaoke with Lisa Love, 8 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Singer/Songwriter Night hosted by Boo Boo Cousins, 6 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Comedy Showcase hosted by Ray Delton, 7 pm, \$10; Thursdays: "Mashin' Thursday" with karaoke hosted by Sandy, Dahlia, and Sherika, 6 pm, FREE; Fridays: "After Work Karaoke" with live DJ, 6 pm, FREE; Live music and DJ, 11 pm, 55

Club Exit

147 Greenpoint Ave. at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint (718) 389-6802, www.clubexit.com
Saturdays: DJ Dance Party, 10 pm, \$15 (ladies FREE until midnight); Fridays: DJ Dance Party, 10 pm, FREE

Cornerstone Bar

1502 Coney Island Road at McBoothway Road in Flatbush (718) 940-9037
Tuesdays: Open mic, 8 pm, FREE

Crossroads Saloon

2079 Coney Island Road at Kings Highway in Sheepshead Bay (718) 399-9293
Saturdays and Fridays: Karaoke, 9 pm, FREE

D Vine Artists Cafe

492 Nostrand Ave. at Hancock Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant (718) 230-0303
Sundays: Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Open mic, 7 pm, FREE

Europa Night Club

98 Meadville Ave. at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint (718) 383-5722, www.europadance.com
Saturdays: "VP Dance Party", 10 pm, FREE before 10:30 pm, \$15 after 10:30 pm; Fridays: Sexy Progressive Dance party, 10 pm, FREE, before 10:30 pm, \$15 after 10:30 pm; Oct. 23: Pumping Threadz, 7:30 pm, \$10 FREE before 8 pm with student ID

Five Spot

459 Myrtle Ave. at Washington Avenue in Clinton Hill (718) 882-0202, www.fivespotatouff.com
Saturdays: DJ Ali, 6 pm, FREE; "Back to Brooklyn" with The Beat Miners, 10 pm, \$10 at midnight; Mondays: Open turntables hosted by Eliph, 8 pm, "chill" with DJs Miss Sinista & O, 10 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: DJ Handspin Divino, 6 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: DJ Cops, 6 pm, FREE; Soul 'n' Ball, an R&B open mic for Soul Singers, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Large Professor presents "Tinseltown", 10 pm, FREE; Fridays: "Frolic" with DJs C2 & Ali, 10 pm, Break Dance Showcase, midnight, FREE; Oct. 27: Sweet Potato with Ayanda & R. Jones and The FBB, 8 pm, \$7; Soul in the Hole, midnight, \$5; Oct. 29: Riddim Nation, 9 pm, 55

Frank's Lounge

660 Fulton St. at South Elliott Place in Fort Greene (718) 625-9239, www.frankscatallounge.com
Saturdays: Soul Saturdays with DJs Tyrone and Infinita, 9 pm, 55; Tuesdays: Night Live, 9 pm, 2-drink minimum; Wednesdays: Karaoke with Davey B, 9 pm, FREE; Fridays: Fun Dance Party, 10 pm, 55

Galapagos

70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg (718) 782-5188, www.galapagosatl.com
Sundays: Sid and Buddy Karaoke, 10 pm, FREE; Fridays: GUZU Friday Nights, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 22: Montomoni and Roberto, 6 pm, FREE; Policy Works Record Release Show, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 24: Smokey hosted by Desires Burch, 8 pm, MiGroove Orchestra presents Monday Night Bubbly, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 25: (back room) Punch Puppetry, 10 pm, FREE; Back Room Party for Lisa Carver's "Drugs Are Nice: A Post Punk Memoir", 10 pm, FREE; (front room) "Becky Poole Presents", a night of sketch comedy, 8 pm, FREE; Oct. 26: Darnstadt, 8 pm, FREE; The Hazards Masekai Party with Josh Abramson and Throwing Snow, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 27: A Halloween Rock Show with Republics, 7:30 pm, The Violets, 8:15 pm, Atomati, 9 pm, The Pennyquits, 9:45 pm, Free, 10:30 pm, 2002, 11:15 pm, Wicked Little Dolls, mid-

Cam'ron on location

Lately, it appears that musicians as widely varied as New Jersey rockers Bon Jovi and hip-hop artist Cam'ron (center of photo at left) and his Harlem-based posse, the Diplomats, want to be identified with Brooklyn.

While Bon Jovi's latest CD, "Have a Nice Day," includes photos of the band set against Brooklyn's gritty waterfront in its liner notes, Cam'ron chose Greenpoint as the setting for his "gangsta musical," "Killa Season." In August, Cam'ron staged a 6-minute shoot-out at 220 Dupont St. for his new DVD which will be released in conjunction with his upcoming album — also titled "Killa Season" — next month.

Cam'ron told the Daily News, "I think this DVD will show people what they want. We haven't been able to show a gun on TV or a bottle of Hennessy liquor on TV in seven years, and people want to see those things."

But don't worry, Cam'ron's crew was only shooting blanks. (Far right) Fred Pasco, of Park Slope-based special effects firm Jauchem and Meeh Inc., provided the weapons for the video and instructed the band on how to use them.

— Lisa J. Curtis



Hope and Anchor

147 1st Street St. at Wallcut Street in Red Hook (718) 246-8050, www.libertyheights-taproom.com
Saturdays, Thursdays and Fridays: Karaoke hosted by drop queens Kay Sera, 9 pm, FREE

Jazz 966

966 Fulton St. at Cambridge Place in Clinton Hill (718) 639-6910
Sundays: Sweet Georgia Brown, 8 pm, \$10 donation

The Jazz Spot

179 Marcus Garvey Blvd. at Kosciuszko Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant (718) 453-7825, www.thejazzspot.com
Mondays: Jam session, 8 pm, 55; Oct. 22: Oldies but Goodies, 9 pm, \$10; Oct. 28: Aziza Miller Trio, 9 pm, \$10; Oct. 29: Ben James Ensemble, 9 pm, \$10

Kill Bar-Cafe

675 Fifth Ave. at 20th Street in Boerum Hill (718) 832-8282
Tuesdays: Open acoustics, 10 pm, FREE; Fridays: DJ Chicago plays rock, hip-hop and funk, 10:30 pm, FREE

Koze

675 Fifth Ave. at 20th Street in Park Slope (718) 832-8282
Sundays: Matt Pavlica Band, 9 pm, 10:30 pm, \$7

Laila Lounge

113 N. Seventh St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg (718) 486-6297, www.lailalounge.com

Sundays: Conscience Sessions, 9 pm, FREE; Mondays: Karaoke Madness with the CornFed Sisters, 10 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Whiskey Breath with Rick Royale, Alexander Lowy, and guests, 10 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Jewish Music Showcase with an open mic, 7:30 pm, live music, 8:30 pm, FREE; Oct. 27: Lauren Dufberg, 9 pm, FREE; Oct. 28: DJ Friend, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 28: Laila's Halloween Party with Tiple Hax, The Devil Squad, Tienardental, 10 pm, FREE

Last Exit

136 Atlantic Ave. at Clinton Street in Cobble Hill (718) 222-0198, www.lastexitbar.com
Oct. 27: Sugarcoat with Malinda von Crumb-ckle, Time TBD, \$180; Oct. 28: DJ Bert Fox, Time TBD, \$180

The Hook

18 Commerce St. at Columbia Street in Red Hook (718) 797-3007, www.thehook-music.com
Oct. 22: Strange, 9 pm, Starafireland, 10 pm, Pagoda, 11 pm, Your 33 Back Angels, mid-1960s, \$180; Oct. 28: The Costume Drag

Les Babouches

7823 Third Ave. at 78th Street in Bay Ridge (718) 833-1700
Saturdays and Fridays: Belly dancer Shahrzad, 8 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Belly dancer Maria, 8 pm, FREE

Liberty Heights Tap Room

34 1/2 Dean St. at Dwight Street in Red Hook (718) 246-8050, www.libertyheights-taproom.com
Thursdays: Open mic, 8:30 pm, FREE, Oct. 22: The Earthquakes, 9:30 pm, The Fake Accents, 10:30 pm, War Party, 11:30 pm, FREE

Lillie's

46 Bead St. at Dwight Street in Red Hook (718) 858-8822
Thursdays: Nadine's Open Mic, 8 pm, FREE

The Lucky Cat

245 Grand St. at Roasting Place in Williamsburg (718) 782-0437, www.theluckycat.com
Tuesdays: Joe McGinty's Piano Parlor and keyboard karaoke, 10 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Head with DJ Jeremy, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 22: Biotech, Neurologic Collapse, Red Shift Dream, 8 pm, Tiffany Pfeiffer & The Discarded Band, 9 pm, FREE; Oct. 27: Liliquid Band, 8 pm, The Nalibans, 9 pm, James Cleare, 10 pm, Benny Grl, 11 pm, 58; Oct. 28: Masquerade Benefits for www.masqueradebenefits.org, 9 pm, \$10 suggested donation; Oct. 29: Panic presents The 7th Annual Sundays Child AIDS Benefit & Halloween Party, 9 pm, 55

The LuLu Lounge

(Under TacuTacu) 134 N. Sixth St. at Bedford Avenue in Williamsburg (718) 218-7889, www.lululounge.com

Saturdays, Thursdays and Fridays: Karaoke, 8 pm, FREE

Magnetic Field

97 Atlantic Ave. at Henry Street in Brooklyn Heights (718) 834-0205, www.magneticfield.com
Oct. 22: The Shins, Ben Keanne, and Max Groves, 8 pm, 55; Oct. 28: Live band karaoke, 9 pm, FREE; Oct. 29: Halloween Party, 9 pm, FREE

Nalani's Cafe and Lounge

465 Vanderbilt Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights (347) 645-0507, www.nalanis.com
Saturdays: Knott Groove, 9 pm, FREE; Sundays: Live music featuring Jamee Kelly, 8 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Comedy Night, 8 pm, FREE; Fridays: Karaoke, 9 pm, FREE; Oct. 29: Halloween Party, 9 pm, FREE

Continued on page 15...

Dining Room Sardinia Menu

Stuzzichino

Warm Sardinian Bread with tomato & dried fish roe

Antipasti

Baked tart Logudorese style stuffed with wild boar — 12.95

Lobster salad with tomatoes & onions — 12.95

Sliced gray mullet dried roe with celery and San Giuliano extra virgin olive oil — 12.95

Pasta

Typical Sardinian gnocchi with fresh pecorino cheese — 13.95

Spaghetti with grated dried tuna roe and sea urchin — 14.95

Shell shaped pasta with simmered lamb sauce — 13.95

Eel soup with Sardinian Pastina — 8.95

Secondi Piatti

Suckling pig served with roasted potatoes — 18.95

Stewed wild boar with Cannauau and Sardinian herbs — 24.95

Sautéed Mediterranean sea bass with vernaccia wine from Oristano — 21.95

Dessert

Fried Ravioli stuffed with fresh cheese and acacia honey — 8.00



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“I made a necklace all by myself. It has lots of pretty beads on it.”

—Dounia

Age 6, visitor to the Brooklyn Museum—New York, NY



When 6-year-old Dounia went to the museum, she thought she'd see paintings. But on Target First Saturdays at the Brooklyn Museum, she not only discovered paintings and sculptures—she was also excited to find movies, Caribbean drumming and live music. Dounia's most special thing of all was a craft table where she could draw pictures and make her own jewelry with “all different colors on it.”

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BROOKLYN

Neighborhood Dining Guide

This week: WILLIAMSBURG

Anytime

93 N. Sixth St., at Wythe Avenue, (718) 718-7272 (AmEx, Disc, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$4-\$14. ★

Owned by Shaul Margulies, this sleek, recently renovated Williamsburg eatery caters to the neighborhood's nocturnal crowd. Here, diners can find a mixture of culinary masterpieces and sensible diner fare, literally anytime. The menu is a selection of American, European and Middle Eastern dishes. Try their pan-seared salmon in a sauce of pomegranate and white wine at 2 a.m. or get the homemade chicken fingers with mozzarella sticks delivered in the afternoon. Restaurant manager Jessica Morris says that "the \$6.95 pork ribs, served with mashed potatoes, are the best." Dessert is also offered any time of day. Customers can top off their night with a luxurious chocolate mousse or slice of key lime pie while admiring the sleek modern decor, complete with stainless steel banquettes and designer light fixtures. The restaurant is open weekdays from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and weekends from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. Free delivery is available daily from 11 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Miss Williamsburg

206 Kent Ave., at North Third Street, (718) 963-0802, www.misswilliamsburg.com (Cash only) Entrees: \$18-\$20.

Don't let the austere orange-and-gray facade fool you. Beyond the doors of this vintage 1940s dining car is a haven for pasta lovers. Take over chef Maximiliano (Max) Barba's famous "Emilia Romagna Lasagna," which in March 2004, won the title of "The Ultimate Lasagna" on the Food Network's "Taste the Ultimate." Co-owner Pita Rigan recommends the grilled-skewered calamari, chocolate soufflé and spaghetti "chitarra" (guitar), a dish named after the thin, metal strings used to cut the pasta into square ribbons. The restaurant also boasts a spacious garden with live South American music on Fridays and outdoor movies on Wednesdays. Open on a warm night, the restaurant honors the Italian tradition of celebrating a "festa" by serving food in which an amuse bouche is selected from the menu and given to everyone for free. Open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Mondays.

Peter Luger Steak House

178 Broadway at Driggs Avenue, (718) 387-7400, www.peterluger.com (Cash only) Entrees: \$7.95-\$29.95.

This legendary Williamsburg steakhouse, at the foot of the bridge, has been rated No. 1 in Zagat's for the last 20 years—and for good reason. New York's best steaks are served here in a German beer hall setting—principally Peter Luger's famous porterhouse for two—juicy, tender and delicious. The restaurant also serves broiled salmon, lemon sole and lamb chops, but if you've made it this far, go for the steak and their signature German fried potatoes. Unless, of course, you come before 3 p.m. Then you can try one of the best deals in the city: the lunchtime-only Luger Burger (under \$10) with Muenster and the thick-cut bacon. One of the tastiest and juiciest around, it starts at just \$7.95. Oh, and the bar stocks a good selection of beers on tap and makes a mean martini. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

Relish

225 Wythe Ave., at North Third Street, (718) 963-4546 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$9-\$20. ★

Last year, chef Gary Moran helped re-design Relish's artful, yet modest menu. Popular dishes include the butter-fried cod with wasabi-pine purée, beef shoyu and a sweet chili orange sauce, and the double-cut pork chop with smoked mushroom, sweet sausage tortino and a water oress salad. For dessert, try the warm bitter orange cake with espresso "babayan" (baklava). Relish is housed in a converted 1950s diner, and it also boasts an outdoor garden for summer dining. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

S.E.A. Thai Bistro

114 N. Sixth St., at Berry Street, (718) 384-8850 (MC, Visa) Entrees: \$7-\$14. ★

Zen meets disco in this Williamsburg eatery, owned by Kanda Vachirabongyong. S.E.A. Thai Bistro offers an aerial backdrop of pulsing club music Thursday through Sunday, and center stage, a large pool presided over by a life-size Buddha with a small wooden boat filled with lush floral arrangements floating about his ankles. Two bars serve designer drinks to a clientele of young hipsters who love Sangsom's broad seafood, noodle and curry dishes menu includes mains in light, clear lemongrass

★ = Full review available at

BrooklynPapers.com

Abbreviation Key: AmEx= American Express, DC= Diner's Club, Discover= Discover Card, MC= MasterCard, Visa= Visa Card



Baked eggs with parmesan and red pepper at St. Helen Cafe.

St. Helen Cafe

150 Wythe Ave., at North Seventh Street, (718) 382-1197 (Cash only) Coffee: \$2-\$5; sandwiches: \$6-\$9. ★

Named after Washington State's Mount St. Helens, where owners Noel Hennessy, Sean McManney and Jeremy McKelvey say coffee is "made the right way," this cozy neighborhood cafe-shop offers up smooth and creamy alternatives to coffee mega-grinders like Starbucks. Homemade baked goods round out the menu with seasonal fruit cobblers and glazed croissants. The cafe also sells bags of raw groats, a blend of herbs, nuts and oils prepared by naturalist Veronica Schwartz. Brunch is also available on weekends when Williamsburg residents can curl up with a cup of Belgian hot cocoa and nibble on baked eggs with fresh rosemary and goat cheese. Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Union Picnic

577 Union Ave., at North Fifth Street, (718) 387-3800 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$6.25-\$10.95.

Owner Sary O'Brien can describe Union Picnic's cuisine in one line: "down-home, clean-tasting, finger-licking, southern comfort food." After perusing the south-of-the-Mason-Dixon-line selection on the menu, you'll find it hard to disagree: buttermilk fried chicken, fried green tomatoes, gooey "mac 'n' cheese" and chicken-fried steak. For those that like their southern feast compact and ready-to-go, try the "Box Dinner" with three pieces of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, collard and cornbread for \$6.95. Seafood lovers have a choice of several dishes such as the "oyster supper" with plump cornmeal fried oysters served with French fries and collard, or shrimp and oyster patty sandwiches. Wash the meal down with a sweet tea, and then select from a variety of desserts, such as the lemon loaf cake, blueberry cobbler or the chocolate peanut butter pie. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

Williamsburg Cafe

170 Wythe Ave., at North Seventh Street, (718) 387-5855 (AmEx, DC, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$10-\$20. ★

The Williamsburg Cafe offers a raw bar and a range of appetizers, such as fried calamari with sesame seeds and chili orange sauce or sautéed strawberries, fresh pea and lettuce salad in lemon tarragon dressing. Chef Hugh Harner serves up entrees like wild white salmon in red wine butter sauce with carrot zucchini slaw. Or try the roasted organic half chicken served with pan-gravy and your choice of two sides. Seasonal fruit cobblers are served for dessert. Brunch is served on weekends from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with live gospel performances on Sundays. Or listen to live jazz and blues music on Saturday evenings. Open Tuesday-Sunday for lunch and dinner. Closed Mondays.

Zipi Zapé

152 Metropolitan Ave., at Berry Street, (718) 599-3027 (MC, Visa) Taps: \$1-\$14. ★

Chef Diego Gonzalez offers tapas individually or in "tasting menus" of five or 10. Start with the "chipironitos," a traditional Spanish calamari from the Canary Islands, or the "croquetas" made with bechamel sauce. Or try the razor clams pan-grilled in olive oil and garlic, or the roast loin of pork in a stew of chopped green peppers and white wine. Owner Alau Whitman suggests "the delicious Galiano paper" (leptopaper), served with boiled potatoes and Spanish paprika. Daily specials for both hot and cold tapas. For dessert, Gonzalez's specialty is the chocolate soufflé with raspberry coulis served over saffron and balsamic vinegar reduction sauce, or try the manchego cheese with tart apple slices and quince paste. The wine list includes red sangria and Spanish white wine. Sidekick calls open seasonally. Open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Mondays.

Editor's note: These are a sampling of restaurants in the neighborhood. The list rotates, and it is not comprehensive. For more restaurants, go to www.brooklynpapers.com on the Web. If your favorite restaurant is not listed, you would like to be, please contact GO Brooklyn Editor Lisa Curtis via e-mail at Curtis@brooklynpapers.com.



All-you-can-Eats' buffet

Diners sample food and drink galore at 9th 'Brooklyn Eats'

By Tina Barry
For The Brooklyn Papers

There are few things Brooklynites like more than a good meal. That truism was in evidence on Monday night when about 1,000 noobs from the borough and beyond piled into the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott in Downtown Brooklyn for the ninth annual "Brooklyn Eats Food, Wine & Beer Tasting Festival."

It was quite a sight. The vast ballroom of the Marriott was filled with 68 restaurants, gourmet groceries, wineries and micro-breweries. Everything from a beer milkshake to an eight-tiered autumn-inspired wedding cake was set forth for the taking — and take they did. Beating the sparkling chandeliers, eaters congregated around each table nibbling on sushi, sipping mojitos and even sampling pickles.

The opera of gulping, slurping and gnashing came to a halt just once early in the festivities, when Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz unified the attendees with a short battle cry. Sharing the stage with Markowitz was the "Queen of Creole cuisine," Leah Chase. Chase is the chef and owner of Dooky Chase, a famous New Orleans restaurant that was damaged by Hurricane Katrina. She flew to the event to thank Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce President Ken Adams for arranging a raffle for the raised over \$3,000 for the reopening of her eatery.

Also touched by Chase's plight were Pat Potter and Steve Hirdy, founders of the Brooklyn Brewery in Williamsburg. The authors, who signed copies of their new book, "Beer School: Bottling Success at the Brooklyn Brewery," during the event, will donate the night's proceeds from sales of the book to Dooky Chase's revival. After the speeches, it was back to the tables. Some of the best dishes at the event were the most familiar: macaroni and cheese, hot sandwiches and deviled eggs — to name a few favorites.

Stacey Mooradian and Christine Zeni of Park Slope's Luscious Foods, a six-month-old gourmet-to-go shop and first-timer at Brooklyn Eats, served a decadently creamy macaroni and cheese as well as spoonbread, a soufflé-like, pleasantly sweet corn pudding. At last year's celebration, chefs were enamored with shrimp. This time,



slow-cooked meats such as brisket and short ribs made a big showing. The best brisket award goes to Hugo Amador of Tavern on Dean in Prospect Heights who heaped smoky barbecued strands of beef and caramelized red onions on a soft potato roll for a sweet and savory, utterly delicious mouthful.

Buttery bites of rich beef short ribs appeared in several forms: Chef Paolo Nozzoli of Scottadito Osteria Toscana in Park Slope, a newcomer to the event, was the most lusciously tender. Mango barbecue sauce with a fruity, smoky aroma lent the ribs of BAM-café's Chef Lynn Bound a jolt of enjoyable heat, and chef Anthony Rinaldi, of the Pearl Room in Bay Ridge, married melt-on-the-tongue goodness to the braised meat for an unbeatable union. Lighter and just as satisfying was the fluffy couscous with big pieces of moist chicken, caramelized onions and raisins from new-to-the-event chef Bou Gassimi. Couscous and tagines, the stew baked in a conical earthenware dish, are specialties of Gassimi's Les Babouches, a Moroccan eatery in Bay Ridge.

Making their introduction at the affair with brightly flavored seafood dishes were chef Alfredo Luna of Maria's Mexican Bistro in Park Slope, and Adam Shepard of Taku in Boerum Hill. Luna scattered thin slices of crunchy jicama root and mango over citrus-enhanced salmon. Shepard delighted diners with rare slices of



Fruits of their labors: Among the participants at "Brooklyn Eats" on Oct. 17 were (clockwise from top left) Edible Arrangements; Chaouki Eladem, sous chef Pierre Bitar and chef Louie Karam of Karam restaurant; Abu's Homestyle Bakery owners Idris Conry and his wife Sariyah with their bean pie; Christine Zeni and Stacy Mooradian of Luscious Foods. (Inset) Leah Chase of Dooky Chase restaurant in New Orleans received the proceeds from the Hurricane Katrina relief raffle.

pork tenderloin paired with sautéed spinach and creamy polenta. Salty circles of fried shallots added an irresistible, brittle crispness to the dish.

First timer Pequeña, a Mexican restaurant in Fort Greene, served big bowls of spicy guacamole and rich, peppery pork enchiladas, courtesy of the eatery's chef Johannes Samra. Remember deviled eggs? Vincent Demari, who mans the stove at Maggie Brown's in Fort Greene, topped those luncheon treats back with style. Demari served five varieties of those whipped yolks squirted into the hollow bowls of hard-boiled egg whites; the best held a center of mustard-jelled yolk topped with a few grains of saline black caviar.

Another delectable nibble can be attributed to Brooklyn Eats neophyte chef Tommaso Verdillo, whose restaurant Tommaso's has been dishing out great Italian fare to the Dyker Heights community for 30 years. Verdillo filled golden slices of roasted yellow peppers with a blend of goat cheese and tuna and topped the plump rolls with a sliver of salty anchovy that magnified the delicacy of the cheese and the mild fish.

No matter how stuffed an attendee became, few passed on dessert. Pastry chefs Melissa Murphy and Andrea Mai Leberg of Sweet Melissa Patisserie, on the border of Cobble Hill and Carroll Gardens, lured diners to their table with two spectacular cakes, including a charming, two-tiered indulgence covered with dusty pink and mauve fondant roses and tied with a pink gingham ribbon. The other included three-layers of white-cake cake behind a cage of sorts made from twigs of chocolate textured to mimic tree bark. While those pastries were for display only, Murphy cut slices of devil's food cake layered with peppermint-tinted dark chocolate ganache that was akin to the creamiest Tiramisu candy imaginable.

Chef India Ennis of Panino's 275 in Carroll Gardens, offered lush little panama cottas, heavily laced with bourbon that cut the richness of the custard. A swirl of brandied cherry sauce added another tart and boozy note to the dessert.

About that beer milkshake, which came in vanilla and chocolate varieties, the drink was blended by the staff of Schnick, an informal eatery with branches in Red Hook and Gowanus. It's three parts ice cream, and one part Dog Fish Head beer. The ale cuts the richness of the ice cream and gives the drink a slightly bitter edge.

This year, three aspiring chefs were awarded the fourth annual Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce "Brooklyn Eats" scholarships of \$1,000 each. The winners were Kimberly Goodman, Jesus Melendez and Michael Mingo, students of the New York City College of Technology, CUNY, Hospitality Management department in Downtown Brooklyn. The trio served "City Tech Jammin' Caribbean Pineapple Cake": two chocolate layers with a rum-soaked center, topped with roasted pineapple slices and served with a rum-spiked pineapple coulis, a dessert they created for the occasion.

At the end of the evening, one could hear overindulged diners groaning, "I'm dying."

But they'll return to "Brooklyn Eats," as they do each year, determined to taste everything.

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Where to GO

Compiled by Susan Rosenthal

Sat, Oct 22

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

BOATING: Pedal boat on Prospect Park Lake. \$15 per hour plus \$10 refundable deposit. Noon to 6 p.m. Wellman Bros. Enter Prospect Park at Parkside and Ocean avenues. (718) 287-4450.

GREEN-WOOD TOUR: Brooklyn

Center for the Urban Environment hosts a Civil War walk through historic Green-Wood Cemetery. Tour is dedicated to finding as many of the cemetery's veterans as possible. \$11, \$9 members, \$8 seniors and students. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Meet at the gothic archway inside the cemetery at 25th Street and Fifth Avenue. (718) 788-8500.

WATERFRONT TOUR: Dae Wiley, of The Center for Urban Pedagogy,

leads an interactive walking tour of the Brooklyn waterfront. Learn about ongoing struggle over Brooklyn's infrastructure. 2 p.m. Meet at Rutgers Gallery, 33 Clinton St. (718) 975-4040. Free.

PERFORMANCE

BROOKLYN LYCEUM: hosts "Electric Halo," an exhibit, live talk and documentary. Segments include Tony Silver's documentary "Arisanan: Facing the Audience" and Marshall Arisman's exhibit "The Aura in Art and Music." \$10 & 6 pm to 10 pm. 227 Fourth Ave. (718) 637-4810.

BARGE MUSIC: Concerti Concerto of classical music features The Teatro Olimpico Orchestra. Program includes works by Vivaldi and Tchaikovsky. \$20, \$10 p.m. Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street at the East River. (718) 624-2083.

NEXT WAVE: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents a concert of music by Sarah Kane's play "4.48 Psychose." \$25 to \$65, 7:30 p.m. BAM Harvey Theatre, 631 Fulton St. Also, Brazilian star Daniela Mercury performs "Carnavao Electronico," a samba-reggae-electronic fusion concert. \$20 to \$40, 7:30 p.m. BAM Opera House, 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

ROBSON THEATRE: Play, "Cabin-in-the-Green." Story is about a housing project in Chicago. \$20, \$15 seniors and students. 8 p.m. Paul Robeson Theatre, 118 227-0752.

GALLERY PLAYS: presents the longest-running monthly event. "The Fantasticks," \$15, \$12 children under age 12 and seniors. 8 p.m. 194th St. (718) 352-3101.

LAUGH IN: Caribbean Cultural Theater presents "Shorts," a variety show of comedy skits. \$25, 8 p.m. South Oxford Square, 138 So. Oxford St. (718) 783-8345.

HEIGHTS PLAYERS: presents the musical "Oklahoma!" \$15, \$12 children under age 12 and seniors. 8 p.m. 26 Willow Place. (718) 227-0752.

CLASSIC ROCK: Music at The Wicked Monk. \$5 admission. 8 p.m. 8415 First Ave. Brooklyn Arts Exchange presents its Space Grant Showcase featuring an evening of

new dance, theater and performance. \$15, \$10 members, \$8 seniors. 8 p.m. 421 Fifth Ave. (718) 632-0018.

DANCE:

The borough's own ballet company, Brooklyn Ballet, performs "Mystery Sonatas." 8 p.m. Long Island University's Kumbie Theatre, 75 DeKalb Avenue at Flatbush Avenue. Call for ticket info. (718) 246-0146.

CHILDREN

EARLY LEARNER WORKSHOP: Brooklyn Children's Museum hosts "The Great Pumpkin." Kids, ages 2 to 5, are invited to explore the pumpkin's role in Halloween traditions. \$4, free for members. 11 am to 12:30 p.m. 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 735-4400.

SATURDAY MATINEE: Brooklyn Public Library, Central branch, invites kids to the movie, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." 11 am, Grand Army Plaza. (718) 230-2100.

ARTY FACTS: The Brooklyn Museum offers a look at art with a studio project. Today, Art Facts utilizes objects from the Education Tour Collection. Appropriate for ages 4 to 7. \$8, \$4 seniors and students, free for members and for children under age 12. 11 am and 2 p.m. 200 Eastern Parkway. (718) 638-5000.

CAROUSEL: The historic Prospect Park Carousel. Noon to 6 p.m. Children's Center, 1111 Avenue of the Americas at Flatbush Avenue and Empire Boulevard. (718) 636-4100.

PUPPETWORKS: presents French fairy tales, "Beauty and the Beast." \$8, \$4 children. Recommended for ages 4 and older. 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. 338 5th Ave. at Fourth Street. (718) 965-3391.

NY TRANSIT MUSIC: Kids, ages 4 to 16, are invited to "Miles of Tiles," a workshop in mosaic-making. \$5, \$3 children. 1 p.m. Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street. (718) 694-1000.

OTHER

Flea Market: at the Salvation Army. 9:30 am to 3 p.m. 252 86th St. (718) 238-2971.

FASHION MARKET: Brooklyn Design Center features emerging designers of handcrafted jewelry. 10:30 am to 3 p.m. 157 Montague St. (718) 763-5745.

PEACE FAIR: Brooklyn Parents for Peace hosts its third annual event. 200 community organizations, religious groups, teachers, parents, performers and officials. All dedicated to peace - take part in event. 11 am to 5 p.m. WYCC, 30 Third St. Oct. 22.

BOOK SALE: Friends of the Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn Heights branch, host a sale. 11 am to 2:30 p.m. 280 Cadman Plaza West. (718) 563-2170.

OPEN STUDIO: Several Park Slope artists open studios and homes for this event. 11 am to 6 p.m. Artist information at www.nyopenstudio.org. (718) 484-4522.

BARNES AND NOBLE: Bob McGee

reads from his book "The Greatest Balkan Ever: Ebbets Field and the Story of the Brooklyn Dodgers." Noon, 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9064.

HAUNTED MAZE:

Micro Museum hosts a pre-Halloween event and a silent auction. \$2, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 123 Smith St. (718) 797-3116.

RECEPTION:

A Space Gallery presents "Au Courant," a group exhibit. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1138 Broadway. (718) 735-0772. Free.

Sun, Oct 23

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY: Tour Green-Wood's Points of Interest with guide John Cashman. \$6, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Meet inside Ft. Hamilton Parkway Gate off Brooklyn Ave. (718) 788-8500.

WILLIAMSBURG WALK: NY Life's Native offers an energetic walking tour around this neighborhood. \$16, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call for meeting location. (718) 393-7537.

PERFORMANCE

CONCERT: Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra presents "The Organ Symphony." \$15, 3 p.m. St. Ann and the Holy Trinity Church, Montague and Clinton streets. (718) 675-4960.

BAROQUE IN BROOKLYN: Brooklyn Baroque performs on period instruments. 6 p.m. Good Shepherd Church, Avenue 5 and Brown Street. Call for ticket information. (718) 998-2800.

HEIGHTS PLAYERS: "Oklahoma!" 2 p.m. See Sat., Oct. 22.

NEXT WAVE: "4.48 Psychose." 3 p.m. See Sat., Oct. 22.

ROBSON THEATRE: "Cabin-in-the-Green." 4 p.m. See Sat., Oct. 22.

CHILDREN

NY TRANSIT MUSEUM: Kids, ages 4 to 16, are invited to "Pique Design." Design and decorate a plaque that represents something of meaning. \$5, \$3 kids. 1 p.m. Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street. (718) 694-1000.

FARMERS' MARKET: at Wyckoff Farmhouse Markets. 10 am to 4 p.m. 5816 Clevelander Road. www.wyckoff-farmersmarket.org. (718) 540-0000.

PUPPETWORKS: "Beauty and the Beast." 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. See Sat., Oct. 22.

OTHER

SUNDAY PLAYROOM: Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture hosts a discussion "Hurricane Katrina: A Great Awakening." 11 am to 12:30 p.m. 33 Prospect Park West. (718) 768-2972. Free.

HARVEST FEST: Narrows Botanical Garden hosts a Halloween event. Also, canine costume contest, art show and craft fair. Also, pet adoption. Noon to 5 p.m. Shore Road

between 69th and 72nd streets. www.narrowsbg.org.

LISTENING SESSION:

St. Andrew the Apostle Church invites all Catholics to a session in an attempt to address concerns and problems with their religion. 1:15 p.m. 6713 Ridge Blvd. (718) 680-1010.

ARTIST TALK: Clinton Hill Art Gallery presents new works by neo-Pop Expressionist artist Wayne Smith. "Ladies Who Lunch - When Reality Turns to Bitch." 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 154a Vanderbilt Ave. (718) 852-0227. Free.

DINNER TRIBUTE: National Black United Front hosts a tribute to Dave Walker, chairperson of the Police Brutality Investigation Unit of the NYC Chapter of the National Black United Front. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Veterans Resource Center Hall, 645 Wiloughby Ave. Call for ticket information. (718) 233-9329.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB: Pre-election garden party buffet. Meet elected officials. Live music. \$25, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Church of the Nativity, 1099 Ocean Ave. (718) 859-2929.

READING: Spiral Thought presents a spoken word and musical program. 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Fall Cafe, 307 Smith St. (718) 852-2310. Free.

SHORTS: Brooklyn Lyceum presents "An Evening of the World's Best Short Films." \$10, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 225 Fourth Ave. www.brooklynlyceum.com. (718) 857-4816.

BAMCINETEMATE: presents "Isabelle Huppert Selects." Today: "Warda" (1971). \$10, 37 students. 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 563-4100.

CAFE STENOGRAPH: Screens the film "Stop Making Sense" (1986). 10:30 p.m. 422 Seventh Ave. at 14th Avenue Merchants Block Associa-

tion offers a workshop: "Entrepreneurship: Stories from the Streets." 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 884 Flatbush Ave. (718) 282-2500, ext. 242. Free.

DRUM AND DANCE CLASS:

Restoration Youth Arts Academy hosts a class in movement and beat. \$10, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 247 Herkimer St. (718) 933-6638.

DOCUMENTARY FILM:

Brooklyn Public Library, Central branch, presents "My American Girls: A Dominican Story." 7 p.m. Grand Army Plaza. (718) 233-2100. Free.

AWARD GALA: Brooklyn College honors New Line Cinema co-founder Michael Lynne. Event benefits Brooklyn College Foundation. \$250 per ticket. 7 p.m. Gotham Hall, 1356 Broadway at 36th Street, Manhattan. (718) 951-5074.

NEXT WAVE: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents Brazilian Dance Company Grupo Corpo in "Lequena" and "Onigoto." \$20 to \$60, 7:30 p.m. Also, Next Wave Gala includes pre-performance cocktail reception at 6 p.m. Performance followed by dinner at Skylight Restaurant. \$350 per couple for reception and performance. \$60 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

BOOK COURE: Jonathan Lethem reads from James Agee's book "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." \$18.80. South of the Island. Travel Notes. (Lethem went introduced to this recently published title). 8 p.m. 163 Court St. (718) 875-3677. Free.

Mon, Oct 24

Jeish festival of Simchat Torah begins at sundown

HALLOWEEN THEATER: "Lumpy Bunny Pumpkin" at WYCA of Brooklyn. \$4.50, 10:15 am and 11:30 am. 30 Third Ave. (718) 724-0677.

DOCUMENTARY FILM: Brooklyn College presents "My American Girls: A Dominican Story." 10:50 am. Woody Tonger Auditorium, Library, Brooklyn College, one block from the intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues. (718) 951-5000.

EXHIBIT: St. Joseph's Council for the Police Brutality Investigation Unit of the NYC Chapter of the National Black United Front. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Veterans Resource Center Hall, 645 Wiloughby Ave. Call for ticket information. (718) 233-9329.

NEIGHBORHOOD ART: Brooklyn Public Library, Windsor Terrace branch, hosts an opening reception for "Art in New York: A Community for All." 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 160 East 5th St. (718) 686-9707. Free.

TRAVELING CINEMA: Barbers Screen film "Valley Town" (1940). 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 376 Ninth St. (718) 286-1761. Free.

ROSEMAILING ART: Paint session hosted by Mid Atlantic Rosemaling Society (Norwegian folk painting). 7:30 p.m. 59th Street, 749 59th St. (718) 853-1734. Free.

Tues, Oct 25

LECTURE: St. Joseph's College presents a talk with T. Stronberg "Strategies for Success in the Real World." 6 p.m. 245 Clinton Ave. (718) 636-6882. Free.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP: Church Avenue Merchants Block Associa-

tion offers a workshop: "Entrepreneurship: Stories from the Streets." 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 884 Flatbush Ave. (718) 282-2500, ext. 242. Free.

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Wed, Oct 26

BAMCINETEMATE: presents the contemporary series "New French Connection." Today: "Profiles of Farmers." Daily Life. \$20, \$10, \$7 students. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

BAM DIALOGUES: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents French director Claude Regis. He speaks about his play "4.48 Psychose." \$5, \$4 for students. 8 p.m. 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

BOOK COURE: presents author Kelly Ronic in a reading and signing of her book "Keds Crochet." 7 p.m. 163 Court St. (718) 875-3677.

FILM SALON: Flat Foot Fete hosts its monthly film salon. Abstract, narrative and documentary films are presented. 262 Taaffe Place. Call for time and ticket info. (718) 398-6666.

Thurs, Oct 27

HAUNTED HOTEL: NY City Press presents "Haunted Hotel." featuring an animated sketch room, talking skeletons, a bloody bathroom and other hair-raising scenes. \$5, \$3 kids 12 and younger. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 186 Jay St. (718) 260-5592.

APPLICATION SEMINAR: Regrant Program of the Brooklyn Arts Council offers a talk. Learn how to apply for a Regrant Program for

Continued on page 15...

BCAT Program Guide - What's on Brooklyn Community Access Television

Teaching Teachers

by Anne Louise Urda

What makes someone a good teacher? How can good teachers become better? What will prevent good teachers from leaving? Questions like these can be difficult to answer but Ellen Dempsey and Ellen Meyers have spent the last 25 years of their careers attempting to do just that. And now, they are bringing their message to Brooklyn.

Co-founders of Teachers Network, a non-profit education organization dedicated to providing teachers with the knowledge and tools to become better educators, Dempsey and Meyers recently brought the program to Brooklyn's Region 8. To coincide with this effort, Teachers Network launched a new series this month on Brooklyn Community Access Television (BCAT) called *Successful Teaching Practices in Action*. "The difference between anybody teaching and a good teacher is enormous," says Meyers, whose extensive background in the field of education includes teaching at New York University's Steinhardt School of Education. Teachers Network began in New York City as an outgrowth of the New York Department of Education's program, IMPACT II. The organization now boasts 25 affiliate programs nationwide and several abroad, including Teachnet Ireland.

Teachers Network strives to support and connect teachers by providing each of them with a link to the larger community of educators. The idea behind this is that by observing how another teacher successfully conducts a parent/teacher conference or plans his or her lessons, every teacher will improve, and thus the quality of the student's learning experience will also improve. The organization also seeks to avoid innovative ideas by providing teachers with grant money to execute their programs and eventually disseminate them to other teachers.

Dempsey, who began her career as an English teacher, believes the organization is addressing an important gap

Karen Ramirez, a teacher at P.S. 29, and Ellen Meyers of Teachers Network, which premiered a new monthly program on BCAT this month.

ideas associated with New York City public schools. "People have a lot of misconceptions about today's classroom in New York City schools. They see a jungle, out-of-control kids. New York City schools have a bad reputation," says Meyers, adding that she hopes the program provides a "window" into what is really happening and what it takes to create a positive learning environment. The BCAT series, as well as many of the other Teachers Network initiatives, would not be possible without the financial support of corporations like the Citigroup Foundation. Since 1995, Citigroup has awarded \$1.4 million in grant money to Teachers Network.

Daria Sheehan, Senior Program Officer for Education at the Citigroup Foundation, believes the Teachers Network serves an important purpose. "A good teacher is one of the most important factors as to how well kids do in the classroom," says Sheehan. She believes projects like the BCAT program help to extend the impact of the Teachers Network, and are deserving of the funds. "We have to make sure teachers have the resources they need to be successful."

Successful Teaching Practices in Action can be seen on BCAT on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday and 2nd Saturday of the month at 6:30pm on Time Warner Cable channel 56, Cablevision channel 69, and streaming live online at www.bcat.tv/bcat.

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-Peter Travers

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-Glen Kenny

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-David Fear

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"SHARPLY COMICAL... NOAH BAUMBACH GETS IT RIGHT."

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Laura Linney Jeff Daniels Jesse Eisenberg Owen Kline

The SQUID and the WHALE

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS NOW PLAYING! PARK SLOPE PAVILION BROOKLYN HEIGHTS PAVILION COBBLE HILL FIVEPLEX

FIND THIS WEEK'S COMPLETE BCAT PROGRAM GUIDE ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE

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| FRIDAY - oct. 28 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | | 9:00am | 9:30am | 10:00am | 10:30am | 11:00am | 11:30am | 12:00pm | 12:30pm | 1:00pm | 1:30pm | 2:00pm | 2:30pm | 3:00pm | 3:30pm | 4:00pm | 4:30pm | 5:00pm | 5:30pm | 6:00pm | 6:30pm | 7:00pm | 7:30pm | 8:00pm | 8:30pm | 9:00pm | 9:30pm | 10:00pm | 10:30pm | 11:00pm | 11:30pm | 12:00am | 12:30am | 1:00-9:00pm |
| TV | CV | 900am | 930am | 1000am | 1030am | 1100am | 1130am | 1200pm | 1230pm | 130pm | 130pm | 200pm | 230pm | 300pm | 330pm | 400pm | 430pm | 500pm | 530pm | 600pm | 630pm | 700pm | 730pm | 800pm | 830pm | 900pm | 930pm | 1000pm | 1030pm | 1100pm | 1130pm | 1200am | 1230am | 130-900pm |
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TW **TIME WARNER**
Cable
Channels 34, 35, 56, 57

CV **Cablevision**
Channels 67, 68, 69, 70

Nightlife...

Continued from page 1B...
suggested donation (income required).

National Restaurant

271 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Second Street in Brighton Beach, (718) 646-1225, www.national.com.
Sundays: Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with \$50 prix fee dinner); Fridays: Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with \$50 prix fee dinner); Saturdays: Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with \$50 prix fee dinner).

Night of the Cookers

767 Fulton St. at South Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 797-1197.
Sundays: Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE; Sundays: Live music, noon, FREE; Thursdays: Live jazz, 6 pm, FREE; Fridays: Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE.

Northsix

66 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-5103, www.northsix.com.
Oct. 22: (Downstairs) Regulations, Career Suicide, Formaldehyde Junkies, Splitting Headaches, 9 pm, \$8 (Uptown) Adult Genders, Avenue Cold 9 pm, \$12 in advance, \$14 day of the show; Oct. 26: (Downstairs) Zach Hill/Kevin Shea duet, Sugriva, Zach Hill with Peter Evans, Mariana Roberts, and others, 8 pm, \$8 (Uptown) Vietnam, 9 pm, \$8 in advance, \$10 day of the show; Oct. 27: Hack Williams II, Larry Strickland Band 9 pm, \$15 in advance, \$17 day of the show; Oct. 28: New Amsterdam, Brian Bonz, 9 pm, \$10 in advance, \$12 day of the show; Oct. 29: (Downstairs) Gallery Hall, Dirty Faces, Company, 9 pm, \$6 (Uptown) Wisabasso presents "Burlapocalypse," a Halloween party and burlesque extravaganza with Albert Cadiella, Burlesque America, DJ DP One, and Wisabasso-a go-go dancers, 10 pm, \$15 in advance, \$20 day of the show (income mandatory).

Peggy O'Neill's

(Two locations) 1123 Fifth Ave. at 81st Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 748-1400, www.peggyoneills.com.
Sundays: DJ Rob and live music, 10 pm, FREE; Mondays: Karaoke with Rod, 9 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Bear Prowl, 9 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: trivia Night, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Karaoke with DJ Rob, 9 pm, FREE; Fridays: DJ Richie, 10 pm, FREE.
1004 Surf Ave. at Kaysan Park in Coney Island, (718) 449-2200, www.peggyoneills.com.
Sundays: NFL Sunday, 1 pm, FREE; Mondays: Monday Night Football, 7 pm, FREE.

Pete's Candy Store

709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 593-3770, www.petescandystore.com.
Sundays: Open mic, 5 pm-8 pm, FREE; Oct. 22: Jim Flynn, 8 pm, Lavazza, 9 pm, Spoonboy, 10 pm, David Herman Dune, 11 pm, FREE; Oct. 23: Jason Myrie Goss, 8:30 pm, Aveline, 9:30 pm, Ten Andrews, 10:30 pm, FREE; Oct. 24: Emily Brookley, 9 pm, Sans Souci, 10 pm, JPOCS, 11 pm, FREE; Oct. 25: Ringo, 7 pm, Khaw, 9 pm, Carveron Hall, 10 pm, Cakes of Light, 11 pm, FREE; Oct. 26: Quizz Off, 7:30 pm, Jeff London, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 27: Parfasar Zeke, 8 pm, Alicia Lee, 9 pm, Sweet, 10 pm, Starline Theater, 11 pm, FREE; Oct. 28: Can Can, 9 pm, Vling Moss, 10 pm, O'Dawn, 11 pm, FREE; Oct. 29: Rachel Curtis, 9 pm, Milo Jones, 10 pm, Cat Martini, 11 pm, FREE.

Rbar

452 Meeker Ave. at Graham Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 486-6116.
Sundays: Live music featuring local artists, 10 pm, FREE; Sundays: Open Mic, 9 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Miky's Big Gay Paloma Party, 11 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Karaoke, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Comedy Night, 9 pm, FREE; Fridays: Open mic, 9 pm, FREE.

Sista's Place

455 Nostrand Ave. at Jefferson Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 398-1766, www.sistasplace.com.
Oct. 29: The New Cookies, 9 pm, 10:30 pm, \$20.

Solomon's Porch

307 Sylvan Ave. at Halley Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 919-8001.
Sundays: Open mic, 6 pm, FREE.

Southpaw

126 Fifth Ave. at St. John's Place in Park Slope, (718) 230-0236, www.southpaw.com.
Oct. 22: Mark, The Dams, Mason Dixon, 8 pm, \$12; Oct. 27: JillyNYC presents Park Slope All-Stars Kevin Omer, Hanso, Ten Lynne, Renee Smith and SALGO, 8 pm, \$2; Oct. 28: JillyNYC presents The Pee Record Night with The Lovetones, Hopewell, Maplewood, Parker Grand, 8 pm, \$8.

Stain

746 Grand St. at Humboldt Street in Williamsburg, (718) 387-7848, www.stainbar.com.
Mondays: Paint Stars, 5 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Sean Nowell Quartet, 8 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: JAMtastic, an informal open mic hosted by singer-songwriters, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Benicio and the Dal' Tones, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 22: Quiet City Disco, 7 pm, \$5 for headphones.

Tea Lounge

837 Union St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 789-2762, www.tealounge.com.
Oct. 27: Naked Brunch, 9 pm, 10:30 pm, FREE; Oct. 28: BOJ Halowood CD Release Party, 9 pm, 10:30 pm, FREE.

Trash Bar

256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000, www.trashbar.com.
Oct. 22: Soles Again, 8 pm, To Hell and Back, 9 pm, The Pils, 10 pm, World War IX, 11 pm, Iron Blood, midnight, 11 pm, \$6; Oct. 23: The Monks, 8 pm, Paper Street, 9 pm, Metrosexuals, 10 pm, Lullie Rait, 11 pm, Pissies, midnight, 11 pm, \$6; Oct. 24: Urban Cincoquah, 8 pm, JAR's Music World, 9 pm, Rementa, 10 pm, Johnny and the Monstera, 11 pm, Sundae Crush, midnight, Headphones President, 1 am, \$6; Oct. 25: Dot Dash presents Milk for Cats, 9 pm, ICU, 10 pm, Night Terror, 11 pm, 4:27, midnight, \$6; Oct. 26: The Radishes, 8:30 pm, Anisakel, 10:30 pm, \$6; Oct. 27: Double-Double, 10:30 pm, The Argyle Bomba, Julia Menel, 10 pm, \$8; Oct. 28: "Soft Infection" with Janteneer, 9 pm, Honor Among Thieves, 10 pm, Joker Five Speed, 11 pm, The Everlovers, midnight, Jesse Diamond and The Thousand, 1 am, \$6; Oct. 29: Backdown presents The Minks, 9 pm, Blue Ride, 10 pm, The Rans, 11 pm, The Visions, midnight, \$7.

Two Boots Brooklyn

514 Second St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 499-3253, www.twobootsbklyn.com.
Sundays: Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE.

200 Fifth

Sundays: DJ Blazer spinning reggae and hip-hop, 10 pm, ladies \$5, men \$10; Fridays: Friday Night Salsa with a live salsa band and DJa Blazer, One and Big Will spinning salsa, reggae, hip-hop, 10 pm, ladies \$5, men \$10.

Vox Pop

1022 Conestoga Road at Stratford Road in Flatbush, (718) 940-2084, www.voxpop.net.
Sundays: Open mic, 7:30 pm, FREE; Oct. My Day's Trunk, 8 pm, \$5 suggested donation; Oct. 24: Tim Wang and Spook Pls, 8 pm, 9:30 pm, FREE; Oct. 26: Chris Cernak, 8 pm, FREE; Oct. 27: Brian Bergman, 9:30 pm, FREE; Oct. 28: Trevor Ester, 8 pm, 9:30 pm, FREE.

Water Street Restaurant and Lounge

66 Water Street at Main Street in DUMBO, (718) 425-1922, www.brooklynwater.com.
Wednesdays: Brooklyn City Series, 8 pm (an open session folks performance); 8:30 pm, Karen Francis, 8 pm, \$10, FREE.

Waterfront Ale House

155 Atlantic Ave. between Henry and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 522-3796, www.waterfrontale.com.
Oct. 22: LAMBC featuring Paul Sullivan, 11 pm, FREE; Oct. 29: Jason Green Trio, 11 pm, FREE.

Zebulon

258 Wythe Ave. at Metropolitan Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 226-4924, www.zebuloncollect.com.
Oct. 22: Kalea & Zoza Afrobeat, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 23: Daniel Freedman Group, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 24: Jamblaya Brass Band, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 25: L.A.M., 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 26: James Finn with Jaribu Shahid and Warren Smith, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 27: Charles Givley, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 28: Baya Kouyate et les Tougarek, 10 pm, FREE; Oct. 29: Zemaq, el Gallo Bueno, 10 pm, FREE.

— compiled by Chira V Cowan

Where to GO...

Continued from page 13...

BARGE MUSIC: Classical music program of works by Cherubini, Debussy and Beethoven. \$25, \$25 students, 7:30 pm. Fulham Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street at the East River, (718) 624-2083.

GOOD COFFEEHOUSE: hosts an evening of honors for the whole family with Theater Group Direct, Puppety music and more. Come in costume. \$10, \$6 kids, 6:30 pm, 33 Prospect Park West, (718) 768-5972.

HAUNTED HOTEL: NY City Tech presents "Graveyard Inn: A Haunted Hotel," 6 pm to 9 pm. See Thurs., Oct. 27.

NEXT WAVE: "Lequena" and "Onogato," 7:30 pm. See Sat., Oct. 29.

GALLERY PLAYERS: "The Fantasticks," 8 pm. See Sat., Oct. 29.

ONE-ACT PLAYS: Festival of plays by six emerging female directors, 8 pm. See Sat., Oct. 29.

DANCE: "Book Dances," 8 pm. See Sat., Oct. 29.

FILM FEST: Brooklyn International Film Festival seeks entries for ninth annual event. For information, www.bkfilm.org.

SAT, Oct 29

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

ALL ABOARD: NY Transit Museum hosts a tour "The L to the MMT Train: Hipster Food, Publica York and Wand." Check out several ethnic eateries in the Brooklyn and Queens. Todd Cohen, chief instructor at The Institute of Culinary Education, leads. \$45, \$40 museum members. Reservations and advance payment necessary. (718) 694-1867.

GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY:

Wreath laying ceremony at the DeWitt Clinton monument, 11 am, 25th Street and Fifth Avenue, (718) 768-7300.

HAUNTED WALK: Spooky fun includes headless horsemen, wofmen, witches, and creepy characters. Suitable for young children accompanied by parents. Also, Haunted Carnival features games, arts and crafts, and more. Noon to 3 pm, Northmeadow and Lookout Hill, (718) 565-8999. Free.

HALLOWEEN AT THE CEMETERY: Green-Wood Cemetery hosts a town filled with tales of murder, mayhem, spirits and ghosts. \$15, \$10 members. 1 pm. Meet at 25th Street and Fifth Avenue, (631) 547-4891.

BROOKLYN BROGUE WALK: Big Onion Tons takes a walk across the bridge and through Brooklyn Heights and Chambers Street, lower Manhattan, (212) 439-1090.

WALKING TOUR: Brooklyn Historical Society hosts a walk around Brooklyn Heights. Walk through the streets of this historic district and visit sites that reflect its architectural heritage.

Included in admission of \$6, \$4 students and seniors, 2 pm, 128 Pierpoint St., (718) 222-4111.

PERFORMANCE

CONCERT: Champagne and Candlelight Chamber Opera presents an abridged concert version of Handel's "Acis and Galatea." Noon, Brooklyn Public Library Brooklyn Heights branch, 280 Cadman Plaza West, (347) 596-3882.

BARGE MUSIC: Classical music program of works by Faure, Hindemith, Beethoven and Prokofiev. \$35, \$25 students, 7:30 pm, Fulham Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street at the East River, (718) 624-2083.

CONCERT: Silent film "Phantom of the Opera" (1929) accompanied

by six emerging female directors. \$19, 8 pm. Brooklyn Music School Playhouse, 126 St. Felix St., Call (212) 866-4444 or visit www.musicarts.com for program information.

CONCERT: Brooklyn-Queens Conservatory of Music presents international performing artists Theodor and Urike Nusslein. They perform works for viola and piano by composers such as Beethoven, Hegel, Liszt, Brahms and Schumann. \$15, \$10 students and seniors, 8 pm, 58 Seventh Ave., (718) 622-3300.

DANCE: Brooklyn Arts Exchange presents Melissa Briggs in "Book Dances," a dance-theater performance which journeys through the architecturally rich First Unitarian Church. Dance, literature, history and architecture weave together in an evening of performance storytelling. \$15, \$12 students and seniors, 8 pm, 121 Pierpoint St., (718) 623-0218.

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Plastering

Rains overflow Gowanus

By Ariella Cohen
The Brooklyn Papers

With more than 12 inches of rain falling on the city last week, community activists reported major overflowing from the Gowanus Canal at two sewer overflow sites —

the Carroll Street Bridge and on Second Street at Sackett Street.

"We were there on Thursday about an hour before the evening high tide," wrote Marlene Donnelly, a member of the group Friends of Greater Gowanus (FROGG), in an Oct. 15 e-mail. "At first the water

only came up 2 to 3 feet onto the street. As we were standing at Second Street the water continued to rise all around us, covering more than 20 feet of the cobblestone street."

The Gowanus was just one of dozens of asphalt banks to flood last week.

"We have extra crews on. The city is inundated and we are doing our best to get to all the flood sites," said Natalie Milner, a spokeswoman for the agency.

Milner could not confirm if inspectors had visited Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) sites on the Gowanus.

Added to the overflowing canal concerns was an Oct. 16 report by the watchdog group Riverkeeper that found 7.5 billion gallons of untreated sewage reached city beaches and waterways by the end of the seven-day downpour.

According to the report, the city Department of Environmental Protection violated state and federal law by dumping raw sewage into the city's waterways through its CSO system.

When a sewage treatment plant fills to a point of over-capacity, a trigger releases excess sewer water into city-sanctioned overflow sites. Much to the dismay of environmentalists, there are more than 460 such sites across the city, including the two along the Gowanus.

"We cannot allow the government agencies that levy fines and punish polluters to ignore the very laws they are



The Gowanus Canal near the Carroll Street Bridge, pictured after a week of rain.

trusted to enforce," Councilman David Yassky wrote in a press release announcing the release of the Riverkeeper report. "How can we expect residents and businesses to follow the law when the city so flagrantly violates it?"

But a Riverkeeper spokes-

man said given the infrastructure, there was little the city could do.

Spokesman Basil Seggos

blamed the flooding on that

familiar environmental villain,

the concrete jungle.

"In the long run, we think it

would be cheaper to green

each block than to build huge or much bigger water treatment plants or CSO tanks," he said. "Many parts of Brooklyn are completely paved and impervious to water."

"Without green area, there is simply nowhere for the water to flow."

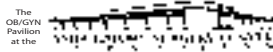


Silver jubilee

The Prospect Park Alliance celebrated 25 years of restoration under the guidance of Park Administrator Tupper Thomas (far right). Pictured with her at the party, hosted at the Brooklyn Museum Oct. 14 due to rain, is Prospect Park Alliance Vice President Barbara McTiernan and former city Parks Commissioner Gordon J. Davis, an event honoree.

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TRAINING...

Continued from page 7
people saying, "What about here? Are we prepared?"
"But even Katrina didn't stimulate much interest," Peris said.

By the end of the OEM presentation Tuesday, Peris had recruited a dozen volunteers.

"It's a big commitment, but I am sure as the community learns about it, they'll step up," said Diane J. Lewis, vice president of the 84th Precinct Community Council.

"When I was 14, we had air-raid wardens," said CB2 member Roy Vansco. "I have been waiting for something like this for some time."

Lewis recalled that during the blackout, CB2 residents didn't shy away from helping out, trained or not. "All that worked was the pay phones so we called our neighbors. We called each other and lit candles," she said.

"You have to survive," said Lanyae Barham, shrugging as she signed her mother and herself up for the training. "Protect yourself. It seems smart."

As soon as a community board collects contact information from 30 residents interested in forming a CERT, the district manager can apply

to OEM for funds to commence training.

The deadline for CB2 to submit an application for winter training with OEM is Nov. 21.

The agency expects to hold classes at a central location in each district. Classes customarily occur one night each week, starting at 6:30 pm and ending at 9:30 pm.

"If people are interested in receiving training they should contact the district office as soon as possible," said Peris.

The number is (718) 596-5410.

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And the winners are...

Scelzo and Carpenter from Carroll Gardens

Alia Maria Scelzo, 32, and Frederick Adam Carpenter, 31, of Carroll Gardens, are the September winners of The Brooklyn Bride cruise-a-month giveaway, sponsored by Michael C. Fina.

The couple plans to be married on Jan. 7 at the Secrets Excellence Resort in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, with cocktails and ceremony on the beach, followed by the reception, featuring dinner and dancing, in the pool plaza. They expect 60 guests to celebrate with them.

Scelzo and Carpenter decided to marry at the same location where they had particularly enjoyed a vacation within the past year.

"We just fell in love with the place," said the bride-to-be. "And it has always been our dream to be married on the beach."

Scelzo is the daughter of Angela Mascia and Thomas Scelzo, both of Staten Island. She attended Curtis High School on Staten Island, as well as SUNY-Onondaga, where she earned a degree in studio art. She currently works as a sales representative for a liquor company.

The groom-to-be is the son of Frederick and the late Joyce Carpenter, of Wayne, Pa. Carpenter attended Conestoga High School in Wayne, and went on to Penn State to study business. He is employed as a sales representative by a medical software company.

How did you meet?

The bride-to-be: "We were set up through members of our families. We were both single and our relatives just started talking about me when Rick was over. Someone brought some

photos as well, and he called me. We hit it off on our first phone call and realized we had a lot in common.

"Our first face-to-face meeting was at my sister's wedding in September 2002. We worked through a long-distance relationship for over a year. (He lived two hours away in Pennsylvania, and I was here in Brooklyn.) Every weekend one of us made the trip; [now] we know the Jersey Turnpike all too well. And we kept our relationship going during the week with lots of cell phone minutes.

"We knew it was serious pretty early on; we just had to work out who was going to move where. Rick moved to Brooklyn in December of 2003."

Who proposed, and how?

The bride-to-be: "Rick proposed, and it was a complete surprise to me. I had no idea he had bought me a ring. All our family and friends knew except me."

"We were planning to go to a wine tasting when Rick called and asked me to drive over to Downtown Brooklyn and jump-start his car. Then he said

we should go to the [Brooklyn Heights] promenade and take a look at his client's amazing apartment. It was really cold and windy, and I was searching for the apartment when all of a sudden he was down on one knee, shaking like a leaf and asked me to marry him. Our first date had been on the promenade. I was so excited, and of course, I said, yes!"

"Then he suggested we go for a quick celebration drink close by, at Pete's Downtown. And just about everybody we knew was there!"

"Then he whisked me away in a



Alia Maria Scelzo and Frederick Adam Carpenter with their prize announcement.

limo the next morning to take us on a trip to Mexico to celebrate our engagement.

"I've never experienced anything so romantic in my life!"

Concerns about the wedding?

The bride-to-be: "We are trying to have a Catholic ceremony, but it's proving really hard to work out. We're having trouble navigating the Diocese long distance, plus the resort tends to only use a local judge, so that's problematic as well. Then there is the language barrier!"

"We are also sad that some of our older relatives and friends with very young kids won't be able to make the trip."

To enter to win our October cruise giveaway, fill out the form below or visit www.TheBrooklynBride.com.

To submit your wedding or engagement announcement, visit www.TheBrooklynBride.com. Announcements are run on a space available basis. Our next issue is Nov. 19.



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CONTEST RULES

1) The winning entry will be chosen by members of The Brooklyn Papers staff designated by The Brooklyn Papers management from among eligible entries received by the contest deadline. The decision of the Brooklyn Papers judges is final.
2) No purchase necessary to enter or win. Contest information and rules are published in The Brooklyn Papers, which are free newspapers, and are online at www.TheBrooklynBride.com. By submitting an entry, contest participants agree to be bound by all of the contest rules.
3) The deadline for all entries is Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005. Entries submitted by mail must be in the offices of The Brooklyn Papers, and entries submitted online must be received from the designated e-mail box, not later Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005. The mailing address is: October Contest, The Brooklyn Bride, c/o The Brooklyn Papers, 55 Washington St., Suite 624, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Entries may not be personally delivered to the offices of The Brooklyn Papers.
4) The Brooklyn Papers is not responsible for late, lost, damaged or misdirected mail or courier deliveries or e-mails.
5) The winner will be notified by phone, e-mail or mail on or before Friday, Nov. 11.
6) The winner will have three (3) days after notification is sent by The Brooklyn Papers

to claim the prize by completing, signing and returning an Affidavit of Eligibility and a Publicity Release; otherwise, an alternate winner will be selected.

7) At a time scheduled by The Brooklyn Papers, the winner must pick up the cruise certificate at a location designated by The Brooklyn Papers and pose for a photograph that may be published by The Brooklyn Papers in any media. The photograph and caption and any promotional information written by The Brooklyn Papers staff may be used in any media and in any manner — including but not limited to editorial, promotional and advertising use — at the sole discretion of The Brooklyn Papers.

8) In order for a winner to claim a prize, The Brooklyn Papers may require the winner to provide a valid Social Security number and photo identification including at least one of the following: driver's license, state-issued photo ID or a current passport.
9) The contest is open to qualified entrants who are getting married by December 2007 or have been married since Jan. 1, 2005. The winner will be required to provide proof of marriage (copy of wedding certificate) or an affidavit affirming an engagement to be married.
10) All entries become the sole property of The Brooklyn Papers, which may publish the entries in any time, print, online or in any other media without additional permission and without compensation. Entries may be

edited and used in any manner deemed appropriate by The Brooklyn Papers.
11) Employees, vendors and family members of The Brooklyn Papers, Michael C. Fina and Mini Vacations Inc. are ineligible to win.
12) The Brooklyn Papers and Michael C. Fina are not responsible or liable in any way for any failure on the part of Mini Vacations Inc. cruises. Cruise certificate may not be exchanged for cash value.
13) The winner will receive a certificate valid for a 7-night cruise for two adults (double occupancy required). Accommodations are an entry-level cabin. Upgrades to outstanding ocean views or balconies are available for a surcharge.
14) To be eligible for this offer, passengers must be 21 years of age or older with a valid passport and valid U.S. Mail prior to the activation date shown on the registration validation form. The cruise offer expires 18 months from the activation date and all travel must be completed by that date.

15) To validate the cruise certificate, the winner must complete the registration validation form and return it via U.S. Mail prior to the activation date shown on the registration validation form. The cruise offer expires 18 months from the activation date and all travel must be completed by that date.

16) All reservation requirements in the cruise certificate must be met. A minimum of 90 days advance notice is required to process a reservation request. Port charges, government taxes and applicable processing fees must be received immediately once a request has been made for a sailing date.

17) Cruise ships depart from either Miami, Florida; Tampa, Florida; San Juan, Puerto Rico; or Los Angeles, California. Airline tickets, airport transfers and miscellaneous expenses are not included. This offer is for the cruise only.

18) Selected sailings are available on a year-round basis, with a surcharge per person for peak season or holiday sailings.
19) Only one travel offer per household may be used in an 18-month period. This offer cannot be used in conjunction with any other promotional travel package.
20) The winner should not leave for the cruise until receiving written confirmation. All cruises are booked according to the availability of Mini Vacations Inc.'s allotment of staterooms.
21) The Brooklyn Papers, Michael C. Fina and Mini Vacations Inc. are not to be held responsible for any act of God, and/or any other circumstances beyond their control, that causes the cruise to become unavailable. Mini Vacations Inc. reserves the right to substitute the components of the offered vacation and travel itinerary should circumstances so require. If this offer becomes

unavailable to Mini Vacations Inc., Mini Vacations Inc. has the option to substitute another travel incentive of equal or greater value.
22) The Brooklyn Papers, Michael C. Fina and Mini Vacations Inc. and its agents, assignees or designees act independently of the cruise lines and not as agents or employees thereof, and will not assume responsibility for any loss, delay, accident, injury or damage to persons, property or liability whatsoever arising from or in conjunction with the services provided by the cruise lines.
23) The Brooklyn Papers, Michael C. Fina and Mini Vacations Inc. assume no responsibility for any verbal or written representations made in conjunction with this offer by any distributor and/or their agents other than those included in this offer.
24) An alternate winner may be selected in the event of noncompliance with any of the contest rules.
25) All federal, state and local laws apply and the payment of all taxes is the sole responsibility of the winner. This contest is void where prohibited by law.
26) The Brooklyn Papers reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to extend or cancel the contest.
27) In the event of any dispute pertaining to this contest, the decision of The Brooklyn Papers management is final.

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Dressed to kill

Good-humored bride-to-be battles insensitive saleswomen in 3-month search for ideal wedding gown

By Christina Cass
for The Brooklyn Papers

It's the most romantic time of my life, and I can't stop crying. I'm getting married soon, I'm crazy about a fantastic man and he's crazy about me.

Just me. Not me if I lost 20 pounds, or me if I was blonder or shorter or wealthier or had a great butt.

Just me. And that's a shock. I've had a body and self-image problem for, well, let's say a really long time. But I've worked it all out now that I'm a 30-something, size 14-DD and in love.

At last, I feel comfortable with myself and my fiancé adores me just the way I am, so I was truly amazed when I found myself crying in the dressing room at a chic Westport, Conn. bridal gown shop.

I think the pressure had been building up for months, and I started reverting back to my old self-sabotage. I'm the tough one, you know, keeping it all in until the pressure builds up so much that I need to leak a little out. Like a bottle of seltzer. It's either a slow fizz or a big explosion — depending on how shook up I am.

I really hadn't thought about my age until my fiancé and I went to Pre-Cana (which is a required marriage preparation class in the Catholic Church).

My fiancé leaned over to me and whispered, "I think we're the oldest couple here."

No. Surely at least one or two couples amongst the 50 here were our age or older?

Then we sat down with our monsignor. It was all lovely chitchat, until he slips in, "It's really a pleasure talking to mature couples." Mature? Who me? Mature? Ha!

Or until my friend's mother heard I was engaged, and robustly said, "It's wonderful when any girl gets engaged, but it's especially beautiful when it happens to a woman later in life." What?

Since when is late-30s "late in life"? Or until someone asked me if I can still have kids. Where do people come off asking that? Don't you know that I-THINK-ABOUT-IT-ALL-THE-TIME-NOW-THANK-YOU-VERY-MUCH?

I really hadn't thought about my weight again until I began looking for my wedding dress. I started at Kleinfeld in Bay Ridge, of course, which was the biggest place around to get a dress. I thought I'd go there first, get a good idea of what's out there and then buy it discount somewhere else. (Hey, this IS New York.)

My mom, my bridesmaids, my sisters and flower girls scattered like Pac-Women and gathered dozens of dresses to try on. It's wonderful having other people there when you're looking for your wedding dress. You get a lot of variety, because your mother brings you a dress SHE thinks will be lovely on you, and your best friend brings you what SHE thinks will be fabulous on you. But you can lose sight of what YOU think will look good on you.

(So, I suggest that after one big afternoon out with all your friends and family, you stick to just one person for the rest of the dress hunt. Only one. And that person — if she or he agrees to take on this awesome task — will know the full history of your search and be a true guide in the final decision. For me, that person was my patient, sharp-eyed, creative, sensitive Mom.)

After weeks of research with magazines, Martha and the Internet, I found that Monique Lhuillier was my designer. She made a dress that was absolutely me. So Mom and I were off to her trunk show in swanky Westport. Maybe I can buy a sample? Yeah! Or at least get a trunk show discount! Wheeee!

Instead of the intimate, private surroundings I had at Kleinfeld (which has since relocated from Bay Ridge to Manhattan), I had to march out into the main showroom and stand on one of three pedestals, so I could see what the dress looked like on me. Behind me were two couches from where brides' families and friends can view you. Or in my case, me and my bungee cords and clothes pins that were straining to keep the sample dress somewhat shaped to my body.

As I'm standing with my backside hanging out for a showroom full of strangers, the saleswoman says, "Just imagine if it fit you! You'd look fabulous." So, I'm supposed to shell out \$4,000 (correction, \$3,500 with the trunk show discount), because I have to use my imagination to see what the dress will look like on me?

Excuse me, but what if my imagination is WRONG?

"No really, you'll be fabulous," says the saleswoman. "Here, let me tuck in your boob. There, see? Isn't that nice? Very classy." Problem was, I couldn't help looking over at a young wif-
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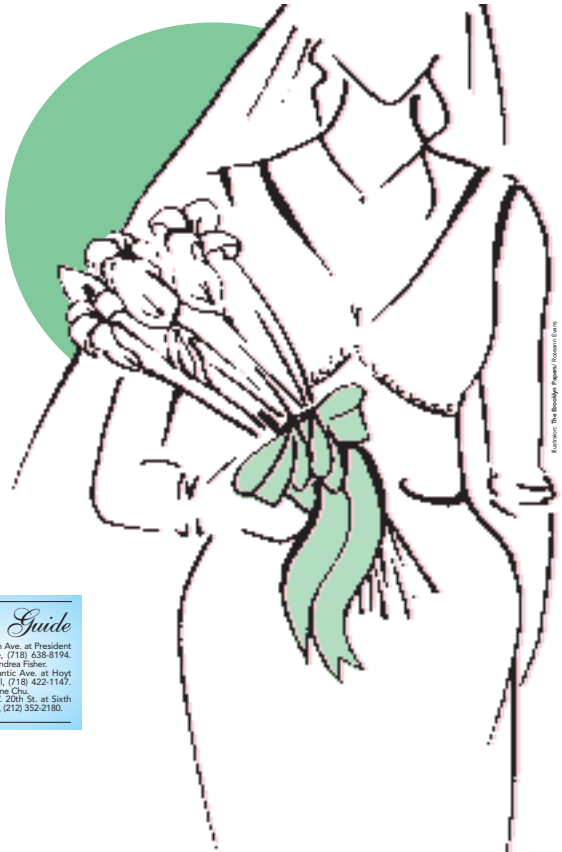


Illustration: The Brooklyn Papers' Robert Lark

Bride's Guide

Eidolon, 233 Fifth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 638-8194.
Co-owner-designer Andrea Fisher.
Kimera, 366 Atlantic Ave. at Hoyt Street in Boerum Hill, (718) 422-1147.
Owner-designer Yvonne Cho.
Kleinfeld, 110 W. 20th St. at Sixth Avenue in Manhattan, (212) 352-2180.



Park Slope bride Christina Cass (left) suggests bringing just one person you trust — as opposed to a team of opinionated friends and family — when shopping for a wedding gown. Her confidant was mother-of-the-bride Helen Cass (right).

a-thing (who slid into her Monique Lhuillier without the aid of a crowbar) spinning around like Julie Andrews atop the mountain in "The Sound of Music."

"Oh! I just LOVE it!" she crowed.

I was trying to concentrate on my own straining satin, squinting my eyes, trying to see myself in this dress that I adored in all the magazines.

My mom just pursed her lips.

"Well, maybe. But I just can't see it," she said.

I stepped down off my pedestal just avoiding Wispy Girl's swishing skirts and returned to my little peach room (behind a brocade curtain that surely wasn't soundproof) and tried to check the sobs bubbling out of me.

This was supposed to be the happiest time of my life. I was shopping for my wedding gown that was supposed to make me feel like a princess — or at least Julie Andrews — and all I could do was cry.

After months of holding it in, I felt fat. I felt ugly and I felt old.

Just then, there was a rustle at the curtain. "Are you OK?" the saleswoman

asked.

"Yes, fine," I choked.

"Good. I need that dress, because this other bride wants to try it on."

Oh, no! I won't be able to bear it!

It's my dress and Wispy Girl is going to look so much better in it! She surely won't have to use her imagination to see what it looks like on her.

"Do you have a Kleenex?" I asked, trying not to dribble on the dress.

"No, sorry," she said before swooshing the curtain shut.

My mother slipped me some Starbucks napkins from her purse, unbunged me and we left.

The hunt continued.

After traipsing through Saks, Macy's, David's and countless boutiques in NYC and Connecticut without success, a friend told me of a new boutique in Park Slope!

The owner was a lovely young woman with gorgeous original designs, mostly veils. Feeling confident in her skills, I asked if she could build a dress for me. I knew the shape of the dress, and I'd be happy to pay well to avoid further humiliation. She said I'd be

better off working with a friend of hers who made dresses for older women.

OK, that's IT!

So back to Kleinfeld. Exhausted and fed up from every angle, I figured I'd go back to the boutique which offered a variety of dresses; private, spacious fitting rooms; a chair for my mother to sit in; water and Kleenex. I asked for Rita to help us again and she brought out the two dresses I had liked during my first trip. I held my breath, opened my eyes and they were horrible. Nothing like what I had imagined three months earlier.

But before the seltzer bottle blew, Rita asked a few more discreet questions ("What's the budget, honey?") and then disappeared. She came back with one dress.

"This is it," Rita assured me.

She clipped me into a sample that wasn't teeny tiny, and I turned around.

Rita was right. This was the dress. A simple gown that I could wear and wouldn't wear me.

I asked why she didn't show it to me the first time I was there. Rita said she did, but I didn't like it then. I had been blinded by labels, bling-bling and bows and pressured by a roomful of opinionated (albeit loving ones, but nevertheless, not my own).

She brought in a veil — the perfect veil — and shoes, and then my mom and I both started weeping.

But this time, because we were so happy, I wasn't going to have to wear my sweatpants down the aisle!

I stepped back out of the room to get a better look at myself. I glanced to the right of me for just a moment — at another gorgeous young bride in the Lhuillier gown I had wanted for my own.

I looked at myself, smiled, straightened my shoulders and spun back into my own room.

Christina Cass is a Park Slope resident and has been living happily ever after since her Sept. 14 wedding.

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